The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 89, NO. 41 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

'Part two' for Good Times gets city nod

PLEASANTON — If "The Godfather" deserves a "Part II", why not the "Good Times"?

Why not, indeed?

After receiving assurances from Chamber of Commerce President Ben Fernandez, the city council voted 3-0 Monday night to "let the good times roll" again on May 3.

Specifically, the council invited KNBR Radio to host the second "Good Times" parade on the streets of Pleasanton on Saturday, May 3.

The first "Good Times" parade was a mellow, spontaneous affair attended by thousands who jammed the streets as more than 200 traditional and not-so-traditional entries paraded by. Following the parade itself, much of the crowd dispersed to the fairgrounds where they spread picnic lunches.

Problems were minor at the first "Good Times" parade, although some merchants complained that the crowds hampered their Saturday customers.

The merchants voiced objections this year also and the date chosen is not free of conflicts. However, Fernandez told the council, when the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Merchants' Association took a vote, support for the parade was unanimous.

The Pleasanton Art League had planned an art show and street faire for that same weekend and May 3-4 had tentatively been scheduled as the dates for the First National Bank's annual Rose Show.

Fernandez explained the art show would be held as planned at Franklin Savings and Loan (prior to the parade) and the street faire would be moved from the downtown to the fairgrounds.

As for the 37th annual Rose Show, a long-time Pleasanton tradition, Firstbank President Warren Harding said Tuesday morning the show would most likely be held the weekend of April 26-27. "It depends on the roses," he added, "but it's been a mild winter and looks like an early season."

The show has always been held in May but Harding said, even without the parade scheduled for May 3, the Rosee Show might not be that weekend. "We are just going to have to be as flexible as possible," he added, "and think positively." Harding admitted if the weekend of May 3 turns out to be the best for the roses, the show will most likely not be held at all.

Harding emphasized, however, he was not objecting to the parade.

Fernandez also stressed the fact that even those merchants who voiced objections to the parade were willing to pull together and make it work "because they realize it is good for the community."

He added that last year, local service groups made between $3,500 and $5,000 on the parade by operating concessions. The affair will cost the city approximately $1,000.

Fernandez also emphasized that KNBR did not choose the May 3 date. That date, he said, is the only Saturday or Sunday in May when the fairgrounds is available to handle the expected crowds of picnickers.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire said she believed the council "should pay tribute to all those people who have suffered and say, 'Let's go ahead anyway'. Once again, the people have gotten together and solved the problems," she added.

Mayor Pro Tempore Ed Kinney, who first contacted KNBR Radio and proposed Pleasanton as the parade site last year, and Councilman Bob Philcox also supported the idea. Mayor Floyd Mori and Councilman Bill Herlihy were absent.

PAUSING FOR LUNCH TUESDAY IN LIVERMORE
(Times photo by Karel Kramer)

Like Berkeley '69

Marchers move through valley

PLEASANTON — In an evening somewhat reminiscent of U. C. Berkeley, circa 1969, well over 250 farmworkers and their supporters assembled at Pleasanton's Presbyterian Community Church Monday night after a 17 mile trek from Hayward through Niles Canyon.

The marchers, on the go since a noon rally Saturday in San Francisco's Union Square, are attempting to draw national attention to their boycott of E. and J. Gallo wine products.

It was Berkeley all over again.

The crowd of marchers and supporters ran the gamut from jean-clad undergraduates to Ph.D.'s and clerics, singing protest and folk songs and clapping in rhythm shouting "Viva Huelga!"

The United Farm Workers union claims it's on strike against Gallo wines, while Gallo alleges the dispute is a jurisdictional one between UFW and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The UFW represented Gallo-employed farmworkers between 1969 and 1973, but in June of that year "Gallo announced the signing of a four-year contract with the Teamsters and ratification of that contract by 158 of their 159 workers," according to a UFW brochure.

The UFW retorts, however, that the day Gallo announced the contract, more than 100 Gallo farm workers signed an advertisement in the Modesto Bee asking for "free elections," and further claims the Teamsters' election was neither validated nor inspected.

Bill O'Donnell, a native of Livermore and pastor of the Berkeley's St. Joseph's church — "The saint of workers," he noted — addressed the assembled, just fed multitude, drawing obvious analogies to the biblical Sermon on the Mount.

"We're here to make peace," he said, adding, "We'll put the blisters where they belong. Gallo's peace is $42 million in profits per year."

"The history of the church is that of a place of sanctuary," noted Rev. Robert Vogt, pastor of Presbyterian Community Church.

"We've opened this hall for Camp Fire Girls, and I see no reason to deny it to marchers in need of shelter," he commented when asked if he'd received any feedback from his parishioners or the community.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Elder Homer Shamblin

Elder Homer Shamblin is working with his church members to either locate their church or find a new place of worship. See story page 3.

Snyder active in civic work

Peter Snyder, one of six candidates for the three seats up for grabs on the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees March 4, is hoping to culminate over 10 years of community services with a successful campaign.

Snyder, who has five children and has lived in Dublin since 1961, has become increasingly active in MESD affairs over the past few years after devoting a lot of time to other civic organizations in the past.

Presently, Snyder is on two MESD committees — the Early Childhood Education (ECE) committee and the Affirmative Action Hiring Policy Committee.

Like the other five candidates (only one of whom is an incumbent) Snyder has no panacea for the problems besetting MESD. His feeling towards the present teacher salary proposal — which amounts to 21.9 per cent — is "I don't say they're not underpaid possibly" but he goes to say that 20 per cent is an awful big raise to grant in these times.

Snyder is a salesman for Buss Automotive Parts, but has managed to find time to get involved on Valley Community Services District committees, serve as president of the Dublin - San Ramon Lions Club, spend six years as Moderator of the San Ramon Valley Congregational Church an Chartereermofahe Lions Sight Savers Foundation.

Snyder is concerned about the financial problems that hound not only the Murray district but all school districts in the state. "I thinktheefannesahraer base he says and puts up the idea of a statewide lottery as a possibility.

As far as altering policies of the present board, Snyder is wary. "I don't know what I'd do different until I got into the situation" he says cautiously, echoing the statements of the other candidates.

He is actively supporting and working for the passage of Measure D next Tuesday and says "I have a certain amount of confidence that it will pass."

He is also concerned about communication, and feels that improvement in that area might alleviate some of the problems the district faces.

Weather

Fair with variable high clouds in the valley through Thursday. Slightly cooler in afternoons. Low and high today and Thursday at Livermore 42-65 and 40-62. Light winds.

541 connections asked

PLEASANTON — The city council officially requested 541 additional connections to its sewer treatment plant Monday night.

The council also agreed to consider hiring consultant Harvey Banks, former director of the California Water Resources Department, to protect the city's interests in future sewer negotiations with state and federal agencies.

In a letter to the Regional Water Quality Control Board, the council asked for an amendment to the cease and desist order on the Sunol Boulevard plant to allow 541 additional connections "with a further review in six months".

The 60-day monitoring period required by the regional board to insure the odor and run-off problems at the plant have been eliminated was completed this month. The city's request for the additional connections will come before the board at its March 18 meeting.

City Manager Bill Edgar told the council the city staff has held several meetings with Mission Park residents who, because they live across the street from the plant, have been most vocal in their criticisms of the odor problems in the past.

He indicated those residents are relatively satisfied with the efforts the city has made to correct the problems but he added, "They did state, in emphatic terms, they are concerned about the future."

The 541 connections would accomodate legal obligations to several developers and would also allow nine commercial establishments to go off holding tanks and connect to the municipal system.

Included in those connections are 145 single family units owned by Morrison Homes which were a part of the court-ordered settlement that resulted from Morrison's suit against the city. Damages resulting from that suit have amounted to $5,000 a month since June of 1974.

CONSULTANT

City staff recommended the council approve hiring Harvey Banks to insure the city's interests are protected in future sewer negotiations at a cost of $10,000.

The council authorized staff to draw up an agreement which will be considered at the March 10 meeting.

Edgar told the council he believed it necessary to have a consultant on hand to protect the city's interests because "Pleasanton is the agency in the valley with a really critical problem" in regard to sewers. As outlined in his report, Banks would assist the city in preparing alternative strategies and would be responsible for transmitting the city's desires to the appropriate state and federal agencies which control the purse strings.

Banks, who was present at Monday's meeting, has been in the consulting business since his retirement as first director of the California Water Resources Department. His work has been primarily with public agencies.

He said, "This city faces some extremely difficult decisions in the near future, which are complicated by environmental constraints and some rather significant differences of opinion with the Valley Community Services District."

He added he understood the city's goal to be "providing adequate sewer (capacity) for present and future needs at the earliest date and at the lowest possible cost." Banks said he would put together "combination packages" and present them to the various agencies. "I can't guarantee they will be sold," he cautioned.

Puccio defends stand on job insurance

Guy Puccio had to defend his stand in favor of "more liberal unemployment insurance benefits" while Floyd Mori was compelled to explain his position on the SAVE initiative in a Tuesday noon meeting of those two candidates that wound up as a lively question - and answer session.

Some 60 persons, obviously representing divergent views on most of the valley's more controversial questions, gathered at Hap's Restaurant for the program that was sponsored by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Also on hand was a strong contingent from the county's news media, including a camera team from KQED Television.

In one of the livelier meetings involving the two 15th Assembly District contenders, Puccio and Mori revealed some basic differences on a number of state enactments — ranging from

SEE Puccio, P-2

Money, management, 3R's eyed by candidates

Pleasanton Elementary School District board aspirants Alfred Thome and Dr. Raymond Serafin have issued commentaries on four questions asked them by The Times.

Responses from the other three Pleasanton candidates for two seats open in the March 4 election were run in Tuesday's edition.

The initial question asked all candidates was, "Dr. Newlin is carrying on the concept of participative management. Do you think classroom teachers should have some role in it and, if so, what?"

Thome responded as follows;

"My view is that participative management is very adaptable to the academic institutions. The concept has been around for awhile in business and industry. It seems to work well in the project type organization (research and development) and not so well in the "rote" or assembly line type jobs.

"My business experience has made me formulate the opinion that it is very difficult to either delegate authority or increase job enhancement in the routine type of job, such as a key punch operator or a typist.

"It is my feeling that teachers as well as principals and most administrators, choose their careers more as a vocation than merely a means to earn a living.

"A good teacher has to have a personal commitment and seek involvement. For these reasons, I believe that the classroom teacher should have a very active voice in participating with the principal in areas such as teaching methods, curriculum, and development of special educational programs."

Dr. Serafin, a chiropractor who is also making his initial bid for elective office, says "Yes, I feel teachers in the classroom should be involved in participative management. To what extent it remains to be seen. This is a new concept and I'll have to make a more extensive study as to how it's going to work and be applied in our school system."

The second question asked, "What subject areas should be stressed more, and why"?

Serafin believes basics in reading, writing and arithmetic should be stressed. "Once a child develops interest in any field, if he or she has a knowledge of these basics there is no stopping these children."

Thome says, "I am not an educator. As a parent of two young children, I am concerned with the basic subjects that once well learned enable the child to pursue whatever intellectual paths the child desires.

"The subject of communication to me is the most important. A child must learn how to read and write not just adequately but proficiently. This learning process of language should continue in all grade levels at an increasingly higher academic level and pace.

"It seems to me that a child would be so much easier— to motivate intellectually and instill a joy of learning if that child has learned to be proficient in reading and writing skills."

Asked, "In light of the present economy, in what specific areas do you think cutbacks could be made, if necessary"?, Thome responded, "The budget for the Pleasanton Elementary School District shows that the largest share goes to salaries, of which the biggest proportion goes to teachers. This is natural, as we have to pay to educate our children.

"In view of the present law which specifies exactly how much each child in California receives, there is not much one can do insofar as funds are concerned unless new bond issues are approved. A budget can always be trimmed.

"However, to be able to do any tangible good a major portion would have to be cut. This could only be done through a reduction of teacher and administrative costs.

"Unless there is a drastic reduction in enrollment, no one can view this as a solution. Class size, in my opinion, is already too large in many cases.

"If cuts had to be made because our school budget could not meet its responsibilities, we would have to look to cuts in such areas as instructional supplies and materials that come to about $300,000 a year and the operating expenses that average around $250,000 a year."

Serafin believes fringes and luxuries would be the first items that would have to be sliced. "In fact it probably would be a good idea to start looking at these fringe and luxury areas now in case cuts must be made in the future."

The final question asked board hopefuls to gauge how much time, in terms of hours per month, it would be necessary to spend on school board affairs (meetings, school visits, conferences, etc.).

Serafin said he didn't know exactly, "but whatever time is necessary I pledge myself to attend school board and related meetings for the next four years."

"I would say," commented Thome, "without trying to avoid a straight answer, that a school board member should spend whatever time is necessary to solve specific problems. There are regularly scheduled meetings every month that should take care of general problems. I believe a shool board member should be readily available at all times to confer with teachers, administrators and parents as the need arises.

"I would be able to meet this responsibility for my job enables me to have the time and be very flexible in my schedule during the week so that I could be available both during the day and evening."

Because of space limitations, the responses of Betty Nostrand, Jack Pearson and Joe Schwab to this question were not included in Tuesday's article.

Schwab said it would be almost impossible to pin down. He said the amounts of preparation time by each board member varies widely as to the number of outside concerns they have.

Asked about the reason for his numerous absences from school board meetings during the past 12 to 15 months, Schwab said he had worked to eliminate "a great many" of the activities that were taking time normally spent at board meetings.

Mrs. Nostrand, like Pearson making an initial bid for elective office, said "I feel no exact hour limit can be set. The amount of time necessary will vary. When budget or personnel problems are pressing, the job will call for additional hours in meetings. If a new educational theory or program is proposed it will require more hours spent in study and observation. If elected, I am willing and able to devote as many hours as necessary to do an effective job on the Pleasanton Elementary School Board.

Aspirants for the Amador Valley Joint High School District board will be questioned in these columns Thursday and Friday.

—By Al Fischer

RAYMOND SERAFIN

ALFRED THOME

BETTY NOSTRAND

JACK PEARSON

JOE SCHWAB

Complete destruction

A fire of unknown origin raged through this Sunol area residence Sunday and completely destroyed the home and its contents. Investigation of the blaze is continuing in the valley.

Buenas Vidas Ranch gets moral support

PLEASANTON — Buenas Vidas Ranch received moral support from the city council Monday night in its struggle to use the deserted Del Valle Sanatorium.

The council agreed to inform the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, who will decide whether the ranch can use the 173-acre grounds, they are studying the Buenas Vidas proposal.

Buenas Vidas Ranch is operated by Butch and Ruth Shattuck for homeless youths and those who would otherwise be sent to Juvenile Hall. Ruth Shattuck told the council some of the youths who have visited the ranch have stayed as long as two and a half years. The ranch, currently located on Greenville Road in the Livermore area, also hosts day-time visitors.

Sally Bystroff, president of the ranch, told the council they are seeking to use the lower portion of the deserted sanatorium grounds, which would leave the upper portion available for other youth - related activities. "We are asking for a lease and we will find funds for the renovation," she said.

The council voted unanimously to consider the proposal and to inform the supervisors of that. They also requested a more detailed report on the ranch's proposal.

TRAFFIC FUNDS

The council also approved three traffic projects to be funded by the $270,000 the city expects to receive from the Federal Aid Urban Program over the next three years.

The projects are: a traffic signal at First and Neal streets ($41,500), construction of the intersection and signalization of Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road ($124,500), and widening of Kottinger Avenue between First Street and 150 feet east of Second Street ($83,000).

City Manager Bill Edgar told the council, because of the city's critical financial situation, "these are really the only funds we are going to be devoting to street repairs."

The projects approved by the council must be submitted to Alameda County and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for their approval also.

The council also:

— Awarded the contract for the first phase of Century Park to Tom DeHerrera. His low bid of $44,620.86 was slightly less than the engineer's estimate. Construction is expected to be completed by mid-May.

— Approved a request from Mrs. Joseph Watt of 433 Bonita Ave. to remove a Heritage Tree.

Faculties elect council

PLEASANTON — The faculties of Amador and Pleasanton school district schools have elected their representatives to a faculty council, with Jack Ogden of Amador Valley High named chairman.

High school representatives are Ogden, Jeff Dreyfus, Virginia Patton, Barbara Norton, Jerry Wilfley, and Mike Buettner, Amador; Dorothy Dow, Blane Sorenson, Jim Inglesby, Jim Carroll, Billie Miner, and Dennis Wong, Dublin High; Jack Bishop, Kieth Sweet and Don Rathjen (alternate), Foothill High; Ronald Mack, Valley High.

Elementary school representatives include Marilyn Mitchell, and Patricia Allison, Alisal; Diane Greer, Steve Maher and Bob Pucci, Fairlands; Marie Boss, Jim Fields, Craig Prouty and Jim Henderson (alternate), Harvest Park; Marvin Vargas, Joe Buonsante, Roberta Hampton and John Stewart (alternate), Pleasanton Elementary; Marilyn Geweke, Claudia Armstrong, and Marilyn Foreman, Walnut Grove; Margaret Siebs, Vintage Hills; Norma Black and Helen McNutt, Valley View.

Marilyn Foreman will serve as vice-chairman.

Next meeting on the group is March 13, 3:45 p.m., at the District Educational Center.

BART bus link up 25 percent

Use of that BART bus link from this valley to Hayward increased by 28.5 percent in January over December, according to AC Transit District which operates the bus service under a contract with Bay Area Rapid Transit.

The daily passenger count from this valley in January was 884 compared to December's 688.

The percentage increase was even greater on the Antioch to Concord bus link, but the daily passenger count remains substantially below the Livermore - to - Hayward route. From San Ramon Dublin to Walnut Creek the January daily passenger count was 584, up slightly from the December total.

Valley obituary

Frances R. Silva

Frances R. Silva of Clayton and formerly of Livermore and Pleasanton, died in a Walnut Creek hospital Tuesday at the age of 63.

A native of Oakland, Mrs. Silva had been employed as a bookkeeper for Jorgenson's Pharmacy in Pleasanton.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony, and two daughters, Mrs. Gayle Yancey, Livermore, and Mrs. Sandra Alexander, Fremont, in addition to five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., followed by a 10 a.m., Friday, mass at St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m., Wednesday.

The family requests contributions in her name to the American Cancer Society.

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Puccio defends

From page one

land use control to the widening of Interstate 580. It wasn't until they got past their opening statements however and into the question period that the candidates really opened up

On the SAVE (Save All Valley Environment) initiative which was adopted by the electorate in both Livermore and Pleasanton two years ago but that has been tied up in the courts ever since, Mori noted that "state law and the constitution" have determined that "zoning matters can not be subjected to the initiative process." He added that "too often the initiative petition fails to give the average citizen all the information" that is needed to make "a careful judgement" of the question. "But if something is placed on the ballot properly, and the people say 'yes' to that question, then I would support that position."

Puccio responded to that same question by noting that "in Sacramento I would be the peoples' delegate," but he was challenged on that stand by a questioner who recalled that "a survey showed 70 percent of the people (in the valley) supported widening of Interstate 580. How do you reconcile your stand on representation with your opposition to the widening of 580?" Puccio replied that "when you seem to be in disagreement with the people, then it's your job (as a representative) to try and convince the majority of your position, and if I cannot convince them, then I must abide by the will of the majority."

STATE LAND PLAN

One area where the two candidates appeared to have a clear cut difference of position was in the proposed "State Land Use Plan," an enactment that would reduce local control over land use. Puccio supports such a plan, while Mori is opposed. There was some difference also in their approach to the question of relief for the property tax, with Puccio stressing "the San Leandro balance" with its heavy industrial base as a sound approach, while Mori noted that "I favor less reliance on the property tax" as the major source of local income.

A question suggesting that "the Sierra Club should have financial responsibility if they lose a suit" where a property owner has been damaged as a result of that action, brought from Puccio the comment — "That's an interesting question. I would have to research it further before I could give you an answer." Mori responded by noting that "if damages can be proved, then those who are damaged should be compensated." Mori indicated he would support legislation requiring parties to such suits to post bonds, indemnifying the property owners involved in that action.

Puccio took a stand in his opening remarks in favor of assessmeent equalization for purposes of school support (the Serrano - Priest decision), in support of smaller class sizes as a means of employing "some of the 70,000 teachers in the Bay Area" who are curreently without work, and in favor of "a more viable vocational alternative at the secondary level." He is opposed however to "the reliance on the single family home" as the base for most suburban development "just because they're easier to develop, to market and to finance."

Mori in his opening statement repeated his support of the Equal Rights Amendment (for women) but added that "I support also the right of a woman to be a housewife or a mother, or to drive a truck, if that is what she chooses." He stated that "equal protection under the law applies to every citizen, not just the criminal." And he added that "I support the right of a woman to control her own body, but I do not support the taking of a life, I do not support abortion."

Mori stressed his background as "a fulltime teacher schooled in economics and government" as the basis of his bid for the 15th Assembly post. He said that "politics is not solving the problems of the extremists, but it is rather in bringing those diveerse groups together" to provide a workable a solution.

Puccio recalled that he was a part - time instructor at Chabot College "and I have been in the real estate field for 15 years." He stressed his background in land appraisal "and a knowledge of the property tax problem" as his major qualification for state office. Puccio also announced to the gathering his endorseement Monday night by COPE, the political action wing of the AFL - CIO Central Labor Council in Alameda County.

Trustees to try again to award formal bid

PLEASANTON — A "retake" meeting has tentatively been scheduled for today at 6 p.m. so that the Amador Valley Joint High School District board can award bid on Phase II construction at Foothill High School.

The relative formality of awarding the bid was aborted Tuesday when trustees learned the county treasurer had rejected the coupons . . . because they did not fit his file box. County counsel then advised Doug Rose, director of business services for the district to hold off awarding of bid until the proper interest coupons were printed.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin also indicated that the bid award meeting could not be held until after the completed bonds and coupons are given to United California Bank, low interest (6.1 per cent) bidder. As UCB is a Los Angeles-based banking institution, it has told the district that a bond attorney could be present on Tuesday for the exchange . . . thus clearing the way for the bid award Wednesday.

City reports some building

PLEASANTON — This city launched the new year with the issuance of one building permit in each of the residential and commercial categories, while nine approvals were given for alteration or addition of existing structures.

Total "new construction" activity for January had a dollar value of $244,010.

Robert L. Cox, D.T.M.
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So, what's new?

Fourteen new babies are making their homes in the Valley, according to announcements from Bay Area hospitals.

Latest arrivals are: Born at Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer, 1580 Golden Road, Pleasanton, Feb. 16; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hagerman, 7857 Firebrand Drive, Dublin, Feb. 20.

Born at Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore: a girl to Robert and Teresa Hotovec, 1043 Essex St., Livermore, Feb. 19; a girl to Charles and Kathleen Allen, 1446 Berlin Way, Livermore, Feb. 21; girls to Michael and Georgia Bullock, 7136 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin, and Merrill and Elizabeth Grotenhuis, 5725 San Carlos Way, Pleasanton, Feb. 22; a boy to Dennis and Barbara Ebinger, 503 Kinglet, Livermore, Feb. 23.

Born at Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek: a boy to Norma and Andrew Burns, 8620 Beverly Lane, Dublin, Jan. 26; a boy to Nancy and Ronald Schaffler, 1010 Glenn Common, Livermore, Feb. 7; a boy to Eric and Linda Woods, 5548 Mines Road, Livermore, Feb. 9.

Also, boys to Rose Marie and William Bosque, 7941 Bristol Road, Dublin, and Sharlet and Kenneth Comstock, 122 Cameo Drive, Livermore, and a girl to Judith and Ronald Seagraves, 1526 Peridot Drive, Livermore, all on Feb. 10; a girl to Janet and Dennis Elmore, 9085 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, Feb. 12.

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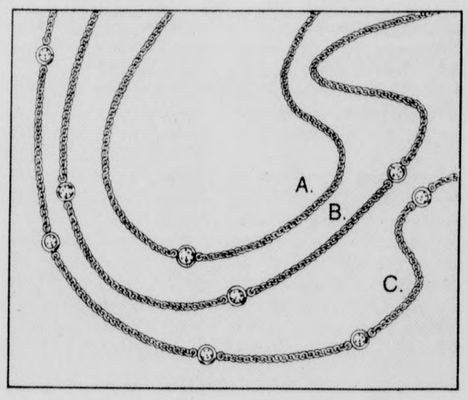

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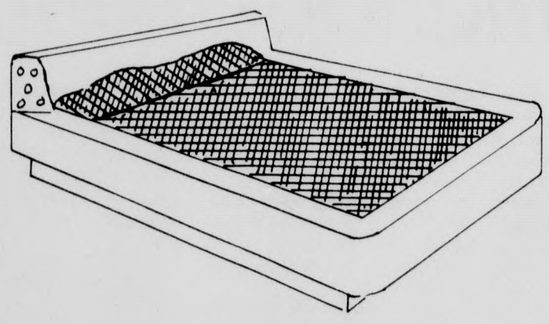

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A Place of Worship For 25 Years

The Primitive Baptist Church, located south of Highway 50, serving as a school in 1858 is possibly approaching its last days.

Primitive Baptist Church must move or be wrecked

They are an elderly group who purchased a church 25 years ago, paid for it in full and now it has to be moved from its location or it will be demolished by the state. "All we are asking," stated Elder Homer Shamblin of the Primitive Baptist Church in Pleasanton, "is that we be given a piece of land so that we could move our church or a comparable building where we may continue our worship services."

Shamblin feels the state should absorb whatever costs are involved to get a building and to have it in operating condition when the members move in.

The Primitive Baptist Church is located on the Frontage Road of Highway 580 and will have to be moved or demolished to make room for widening of 580. "We are fully in accordance with the widening of the highway," said Elder Shamblin, "but we just need some time to make arrangements to move the building or find a new location for worship. It seems it all happen so fast. We knew that perhaps some day this would come about, but then you never know exactly when."

Shamblin feels the state is offering them approximately $30,000 short of what would be needed to buy land, move the building, bring it up to code and put it in operating condition.

The group of approximately 50 members with an average age of sixty, received notice from the state on January 15 of this year advising of the state's plans. They were given 90 days plus 30 days to accept or deny the state's offer.

To date, the group has not replied to the state other than asking for an extension of 90 days to further gather details on costs for either moving or replacing the building and to see if an appropriate location can be obtained.

The building itself is a historical landmark having been built in 1858 and used as a school before being moved to its present site in 1951 to serve as a church.

Figures gathered for moving the building and acquiring a land site are running approximately $110,000. "These figures can change," said H. R. Shamblin, son of Elder Shamblin. "When you talk with the people who would be involved in moving the building, their bid depends on how far and where the move would be, therefore, finding a definite location and getting definite figures is utmost important."

To obtain a comparable site and a new building would cost approximately $200,000, according to quotes H.R. has received. "These people are not able to take on a financial obligation like this or any other type," said H.R. "They are entitled to be furnished, at no cost to them, a place of worship from the state.".

Another stumbling block the church members are running into is that it is no longer possible to purchase just one acre of land which is what the church would require at the most, due to laws now in existence in the sale of land.

"There might be just a very slim chance that we could talk the county into setting aside a site for our church," stated Elder Shamblin. "We are not counting on this, however."

Letters asking for support in obtaining extention of time, not financial support, have been sent to: office of Carlos Bee; Senator John Holmdahl, Sacramento; Supervisor, John D. Murphy; V. Rheinehert, department of transportation and William Apperson, president of the Amador - Livermore Historical Society.

The members of the church desire to keep the old building and move it. If this is accomplished, they will then apply for an application placing the building as a historical building.

According to H.R., the building itself is very well constructed and not one that is rotting away, however it would have to be brought up to present day coding.

The church is a quiet, reserved spot used for weekly Sunday services from 10 a.m. to noon and from time to time, for three day seminars. No music is ever played in the church as this particular denomination of Baptists do not believe in any type of musical service. Some of the church members travel approximatley 200 miles to attend service.

Financially, the church has no monetary funds as collections are never taken at services. Funds for the last church came through "from the heart donations."

If the members lose their battle in keeping the building or locating a new place of worship and in order to keep their worship service going, they would meet in homes. "This is not really feasible," commented Elder Shamblin. He also remarked they would try to locate a meeting room, however these last two thoughts would be a last resort.

Canine corps soon to join Pleasanton police division

PLEASANTON — The Police Department will be laying in a supply of dog chow and milk bones soon.

Monday night the city council approved the establishment of a canine unit for the Police Division of the Public Safety Department.

Acting Director of Public Safety Walter McCloud told the council the canine unit proposal has been under study for five years and he believed the addition of a police dog, who will work with a trained officer, will help in the department's burglary prevention efforts.

Establishment of the unit will cost an estimated $4,040.

McCloud emphasized the intent of the canine unit "is not a vicious attack dog to be used for crowd control" but rather a "roving unit to be used for burglary prevention."

The canine unit will be assigned to evening and night patrol, he added and "its primary function would be to check building security around businesses and to detect persons hiding near businesses for the opportunity to commit burglaries."

McCloud also said the canine unit would be available for "demonstration before civic groups, school groups and fraternal organization to remove fears of any 'vicious' dog concepts."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire called the proposal a "progressive idea". The council approved it unanimously. (Mayor Floyd Mori and Councilman Bill Herlihy were absent.)

Scouts tour city hall

LIVERMORE — Attending the city council meeting Monday night were Boy Scouts from Livermore troops participating in Scout Government Week.

Scouts toured City Hall, police and fire departments and other city facilities Monday to witness government in action. The day culminated in their attendance at the council meeting where each Scout accompanied a councilman or city official.

Sitting with Mayor Robert Pritchard was David Scheloske of Troop 975; and with council members Archer Futch, Justin Fullmer, Troop 906; Don Miller, Jeff Cofer, Troop 932; Helen Tirsell, Jeff Lee, Troop 942, and Dale Turner, Chris Ditthmore, Troop 969.

Accompanying City Manager Bill Parness was John Humphrey of Troop 999; City Attorney Bob Logan, Brad Lowe, Troop 969; Director of Public Works Dan Lee, John Field, Troop 942; Director of Planning George Musso, David Harms, Troop 975; Fire Chief Baird, Eugene Halle Jr., Troop 932; Police Chief Ron Lindgren, Andrew Turnbull, Troop 900; Chief Building Inspector Herb Street, Glen Inouye, Troop 900; City Clerk Dorothy Hock, Scott Sessions, Troop 906, and Assistant to the City Manager Don Bradley, Santo Guido, Troop 999.

Open house set

LIVERMORE — An open house will be held in Livermore's old "country school," Green, Wednesday evening.

Parents are invited 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to see their children's classrooms and schoolwork. The school is located at 715 Laughlin Road.

Further information may be obtained by calling the school, 447-1610.

Fallon school offers opera

Fallon Elementary School will present "The Pirates of Penzance" on today at 7:30 p.m. as the fourth grade classes of Mary Jane Hyde and Judy Earl put on the Gilbert and Sullivan musical.

Greg Karels, Pat Bacher, Eric Trujillo, John Craw, Debbie Weatherington, Karen Kohlback, Sheri Cutcher, Lori McAdoo, Donnie Alcantara, Darin Aldridge, Ray Bechler, Darwyn Eder, Chris Davis, Keith Johnson, Boyce Holmes, Todd Kichline, Darin Hoffman, Jim Hendricks, Bruce Greek, and Lucey and Laurie LaVioletta are students with featured roles.

Claudette Bacher, Joyce Davis, Nancy Aldridge, Judy Cosgrove, Nannette Hoffman, Joanna Trujillo, Joan Abranches, Clarence Mayhugh, Ann Clark and Suzanne Laird are parents who contributed time and effort to the show.

The Taj Mahal in Agra, India, required 20,000 pairs of hands to build.

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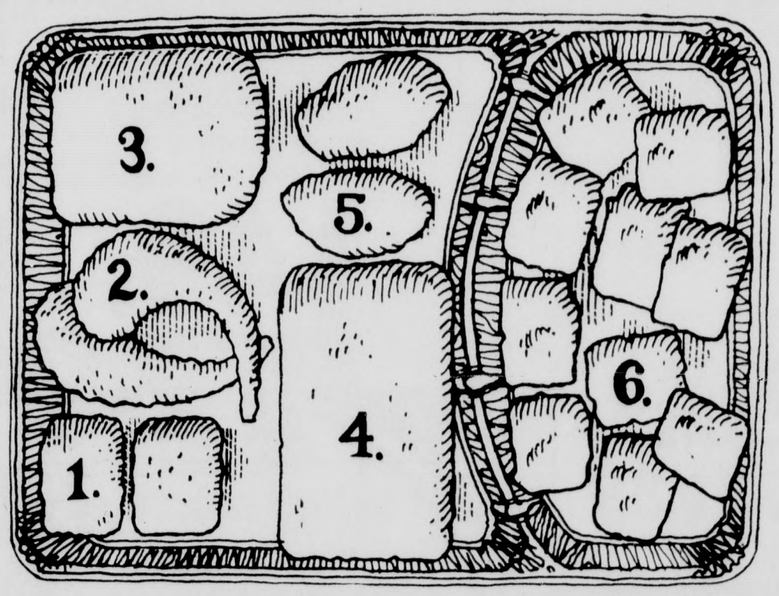

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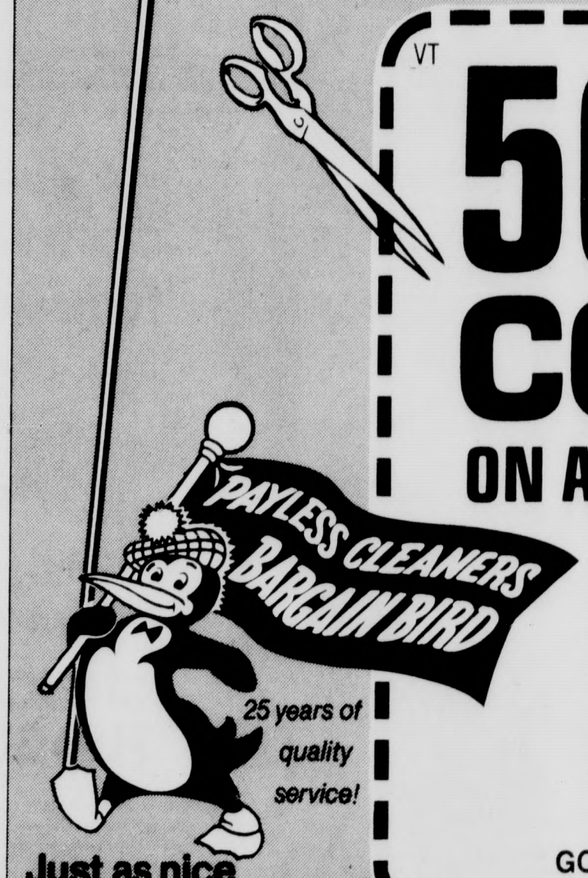

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New Parents Support Group

Professional advice on child tooth care

life style

By EDNA WEHRSDORFER

"Life slows down and you need a whole new perspective when your children come," says Sue Cheney, one of the mothers who belongs to a New Parents Support Group which organized last fall.

"You could say we're a pre-Ruth Gasten group," she quips, referring to the teacher of early childhood education courses. Members of the informal group all have babies under one year of age. After attending Pat Lawson's Lamaze childbirth classes, they decided to organize some sort of follow-up after the babies arrived.

They meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Mothers and babies from Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin gather at the Red Cross building in Livermore, 373 North "L" St.

It's a time of informal sharing, of finding possible solutions to the problems common to new parents. It's a time to socialize.

Guest speakers are frequently invited: a physical therapist with exercises for mother and baby; a pediatric nurse; a member of the Valley Mental Health Center with information on the psychological development of children in their first year and the effects of baby's arrival on the parent-couple's relationship.

"Early Childhood Tooth Care" was the topic recently presented to the group by Kerstin Plett. The wife of a Pleasanton children's dentist, Mrs. Plett helps in the office and gives instruction in preventive dentistry. She holds a dentistry degree from Sweden and has practiced there, but not in this country.

Child tooth care begins before birth, Mrs. Plett notes, citing research which shows the positive effects of prenatal flouride on forming teeth. Later, babies should have flouride drops added to their vitamins.

"Don't let a baby sleep with a bottle, unless it has only water in it," she cautions. "Milk or juice left on the teeth all night destroys the enamel."

Mrs. Plett also discourages the use of candy. To control the amount of sugar in a child's diet, she suggests making homemade baby food in a blender.

"Don't add sugar to cereal or buy the sugared kind," she advises. "Give your baby plain cereal and milk. Sugar is a taste fostered in infants by adults who want to make things 'taste good.' "

Cookies and cakes are crossed off her list. To an older child she offers dried fruits, peanuts, crackers and potato chips. Her oldest son was four before he had any candy. Now she gives him $20 a year if he stays away from candy.

When does a mother start brushing her child's teeth?

"When four teeth are present," answers Mrs. Plett. "Earlier if you notice anything collecting on the teeth. Start with a soft, dry brush. You don't need tooth paste at this stage, and babies don't always like the taste.

"It's especially important to brush once children get their molars. Don't give them anything to eat after they have brushed their teeth at night."

Toothpaste is introduced when all the teeth are in, according to Mrs. Plett. About the age of two, when the area between the teeth can't be reached with a brush, it's time to start flossing. Help the children brush, Mrs. Plett instructs.

"Don't worry about the spaces between the baby's teeth," the speaker answers a common concern. "It's when the teeth are all in a row and crowded that you'll be in for trouble." The second teeth will be larger and more crowded.

"It is important to care for baby teeth and to keep them in as long as they are supposed to be there, since the baby teeth maintain the proper spacing for the permanent teeth," she adds.

Does thumbsucking or a pacifier damage the teeth? a mother queries.

"Both push the front teeth out," Mrs. Plett believes. "This is caused by the thrusting of the teeth around the pacifier.

"If you can, avoid the pacifier," she advises. Yet she prefers the pacifier to thumbsucking as the lesser of two evils, since "you can control it."

To wean the baby away from the pacifier, she suggests pinning it to the bed. The toddler soon tires of going to the bed for it, and gives up the habit.

When do parents bring in a child for a first dental checkup? surface, wait until the age of three," Mrs. Plett concludes.

Members of the New Parents Support Group alternate hosting meetings. They hope to increase their membership by contacting a new mother four weeks after they have their babies. If you are expecting a child, or have a baby under a year old, contact the Red Cross at 443-3910 for more information about the group.

Sharing the joys and problems of new parenthood

Judy Young hovers over her new responsibility, Ginger.

St. Michael crab feed

St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore is sponsoring a crab feed Saturday, March 1 at the parish hall.

Donation is $7.50 per person and may be obtained by calling 443-7017 or 455-0628. Proceeds benefit St. Michael's CYO basketball program.

No-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 and dancing at 9 o'clock.

Washing fruits

When "washing" fruit, it is a good idea not to let the fruit stand in water. Some lose food value and flavor that way, and other get "water soaked."

Free tax service given to seniors

Free income tax assistance for senior citizens is offered Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets. Dates are March 1, 8, 15, 29 and April 5. For information contact the senior citizens service center at 443-1150.

Soroptimist fund-raiser

Soroptimists June Weiss and Delma Kline are planning to attend the annual Merchants Luncheon to help fund service activities of the Livermore Soroptimist Club, slated for Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center. Donation is $2.75 for adults and $2 for seniors and students, and includes a menu of meat loaf, salads, French bread and homemade desserts. For reservations contact Helen Wagner at 447-0408

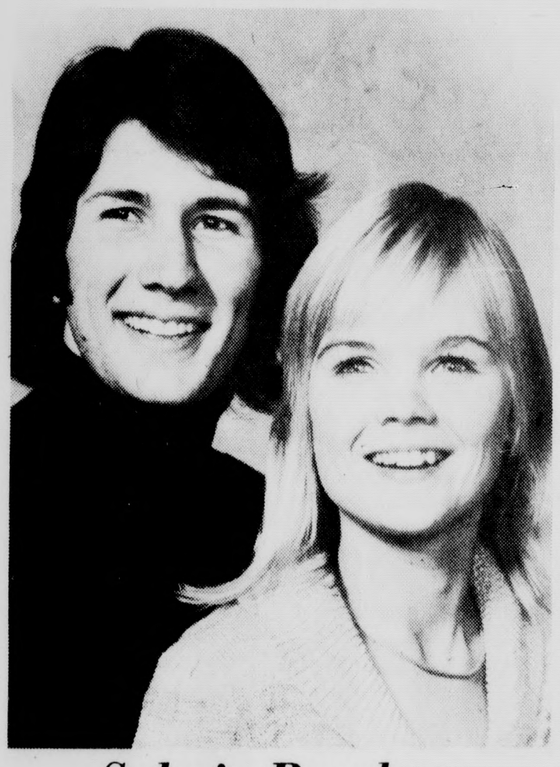
Sr. Californians plan Reno outing

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon are planning an outing to Reno March 12 and 13. Several openings are available to interested seniors at a final sign-up Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Shannon Community Center. Cost of thee trip is $18.50 per person for double accommodations. Each participant receeives a $14 refund.

The Senior Californians, a new organization which has grown from 70 to 160 members in a few months, meets every Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Shannon center in Dublin. Members bring a sack lunch and 25-cent donation toward club activities.

The club celebrates its February birthday meeting Thursday.

For further information on thee Reno trip, contact Mr. and Mrs. John McCaffrey at 828-2857.



Salmi - Beecher

Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Salmi announce the engagement of their daughter Karin Marie to Stan Beecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beecher of Dublin. Karin, a graduate of Granada High School, is a student at Chabot College. Stan, a graduate of Dublin High School and Chabot College, is employed at the Danville Fence Co. No date for the wedding has been set

Jill Borton earns Betty Crocker honor

Jill Borton has been named Amador Valley High School's 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Miss Borton won the honor by scoring high in a written examination administered to high school seniors across the country.

She will receive an award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

Concordia at Chabot tonight

The Concordia Choir appears in an 8:15 p.m. concert tonight at the Chabot College - Community Auditorium in Hayward. The group earned favorable reviews on a tour of Europe last year. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2 for students with tickets available at the door.

Hedrick - Carlson

Linda Marie Hedrick of San Ramon became the bride of Craig Carlson, also of San Ramon, in a Feb. 7 ceremony at Reno, Nev.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hedrick, is employed at the Thompson Electric Company in San Ramon. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson, also of San Ramon, is an employee of the T. G. and Y. store in Walnut Creek. Both are 1974 graduates of San Ramon High School.

The couple is residing at 1250 Walker Ave., Walnut Creek.

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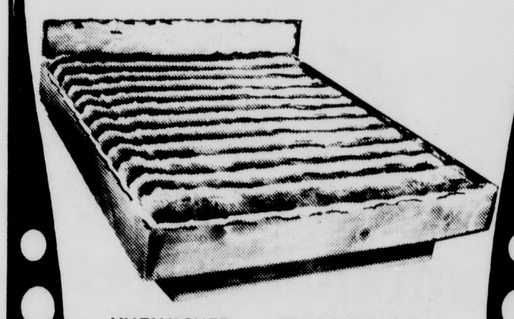
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BASSA report hits red tape

BERKELEY — A charge that "continued red tape and delay at federal and state levels have put the brakes on effective water pollution control programs" has been levelled by one of the regional agencies directly involved in the development of new waste disposal systems. Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA) levelled that blast in testimony filed this week at ata meeting of that agency's board of trustees.

"The facilities program in many parts of the Bay Area involving hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of jobs is frustrated by red tape," according to Ralph C. Bolin, president of BASSA. "At a time of high unemployment in all segments of the economy, the positive effects of construction of the Bay Area's $2 billion reegional seweragee system can be enormous," Bolin said. Even the Supreme Court's action in releasing $9 billion in water pollution control funds can have little impact on thee Bay Area because of "years of delays and indecision on the part of federal officials administering environmental impact regulations, and concurrent delays at the state level," spokesmen from a number of Bay Area sewer jurisdictions told the BASSA board.

The charge of "lack of coordination" between various state and federal agencies is similar to that complaint voiced by other local jurisdictions in the past. (The Amador - Livermore Valley has been amongst those hardest hit by this failure to allocate available funds.

Walkers must get sponsor sheets

Walkers participating in the March 8, March of Dimes Walkathon are reminded to get their sponsor sheets asking sponsors to pledge a minimum of 10 cents per mile for each mile the walker can complete signed. Sponsor sheets are available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, McDonald's in Dublin and Livermore or by calling 836-2267.

At the morning registration, each walker will turn in a copy of his sponsor sheet and will be given a validation card to be stamped by members of the 91st Division, 361st Regiment of the U.S. Army Reserves at the eight checkpoints along the route.

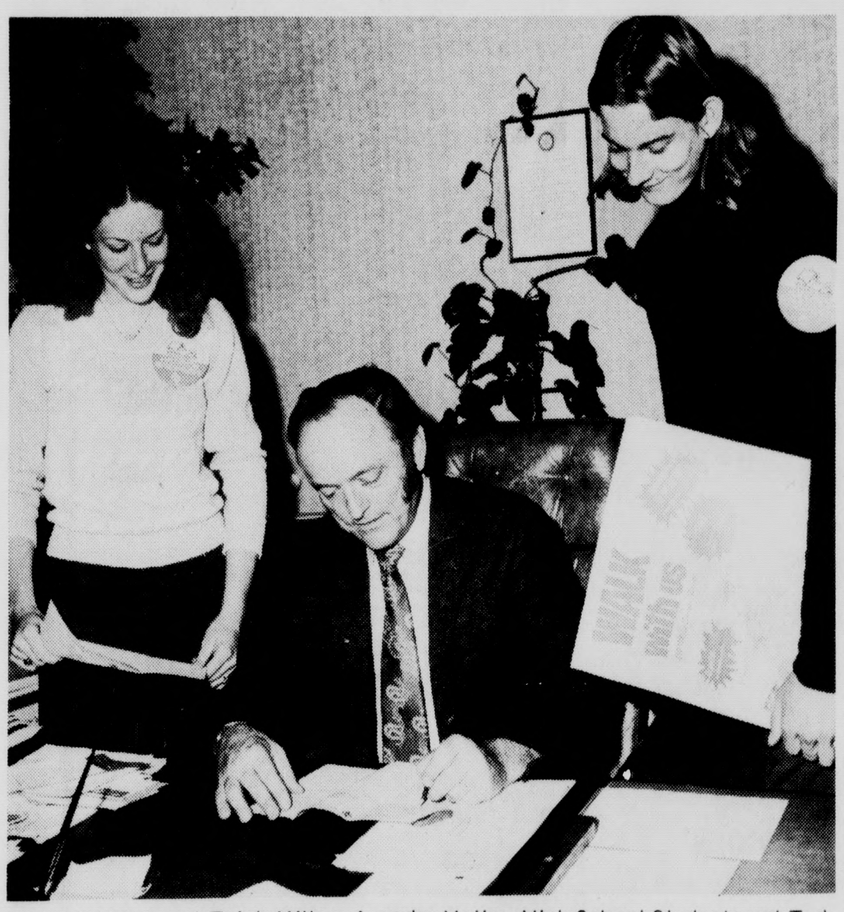
The Voice of the Valley Citizens' Band Radio Club will provide communications between the checkpoints so that tired walkers can get on one of the 185th M.P. Battalion of the California National Guard's "Poop-Out Pick-Up" trucks at any checkpoint for a ride back to the fairgrounds.

Footcare will be available from doctors of the Alameda -Contra Costa Podiatry Association at checkpoints on the route and in their mobile van at the fairgrounds as the walkers return.

Litter pick-up following the walkers will be handled by the Hightailers Dune Buggy Club.

Ben Davidson, grand marshal for the Valley area March of Dimes, along with Alameda County March of Dimes Poster Boy Allan Richardson and March of Dimes Goodwill Ambassador, Marty Mack, Don Conners, Oakland Raiders' middle line backer, Pleasanton Mayor, Floyd Mori and Livermore councilman Archer Futch, will join the walkers in the 20-mile jaunt. They invite all Valley residents to join them beginning at 8 a.m. at the Fairgrounds.

Disc jockey Mike Cleary of KNBR will welcome returning walkers at 4 p.m.



Joyce Johnson and Erick Miller, Amador Valley High School Students get Ted Mann, vice president of Franklin Savings and Loan to sign their sponsor sheet for the March of Dimes Walkathon Saturday, March 8.

Meeting set by Murray

Informational meetings on Measure D will be held at eight Murray Elementary School District schools Thursday night at 7:30.

The meetings are sponsored by Parents and Teachers for Yes on D, and ad hoc committee organized by the Murray Educators Association (MEA).

Teachers will meet in small groups with parents to explain what effect proposed cuts would have on classroom activities.

Fredericksen School is the only school in the district that will not have a meeting.

Grandmother's quilt

Members of the Bouncing Blue Birds presented their "adopted" grandmother with a quilt made by the girls. Jane Loyal of the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital was chosen by the Blue Birds to be their "adopted" grandmother at Christmas. From time to time the girls visit their "grandmother" and make various items for her.

Cancer program suggested

SAN RAMON — Local residents would benefit from a proposed cervical cancer screening program being suggested by Contra Costa County.

Acting health officer Oryin Wood estimated that some 1,350 women would be screened during the first year of the three - year program at a cost of $22,500 which would be reimbursed by the National Cancer Institute.

The program would be directed especially at high - risk women, over 40 years of age and in low - income areas.

At a recent meeting, the Contra Costa County board of supervisors approved the health department's application.

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VMH election set tonight

LIVERMORE — New officers of the Valley Memorial Hospital board of directors will be elected at a special board meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

A nominating committee of directors Robert Patterson, Arthur Henry and Ted Fairfield was appointed at the annual meeting last week and will submit a report at the meeting.

On the agenda are the monthly financial statements, administrative and financial committee reports and a progress report from the building committee on land acquisition for the proposed Pleasanton hospital. The board will also be asked to approve a medical audit report and a revised capital equipment list.

Attending their first meeting as directors will be Emily M. Schwarz and Arthur J. Hudgins, both of Livermore, who along with incumbent Ted Fairfield were elected at last Thursday's annual meeting of the 4,000 - member VMH Association.

NEW EXCITEMENT...
groove with your own "dee-jay"

He'll spin the platters for your dancin' and romancin' when you make the scene at Captain Cook. No jive—he's live...it's just like being in a radio station. • It's wall-to wall music, without commercials...just the best of the current hits. • No cover—no minimum—the best food and beverages in town, plus our music...Heavy!

CAPTAIN COOK
RESTAURANT & DISTILLERY
Phone: (415) 944-1844
2199 Oak Grove Road (North of Ygnacio Valley Road), Walnut Creek

Oatmeal Bread
Mrs. Wright's - 1½ Lb. Loaf

EXTRA VALUE

2 For 79c

Peanut Butter
Jif
18 oz.

SUPER SAVER 79c

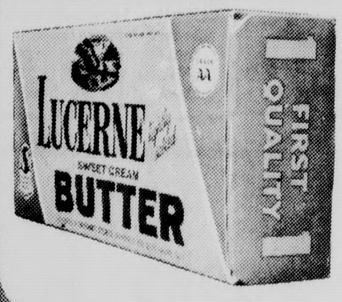
Tomato Juice
Libby's-Six 5½ oz. Cans
(Case of 8 Six Packs $4.72)

SUPER SAVER 59c

Orange Juice
Bel-air-12 oz.
Frozen
Concentrate

EXTRA VALUE 48c

Grade AA Butter
Lucerne
Cubes
One Pound

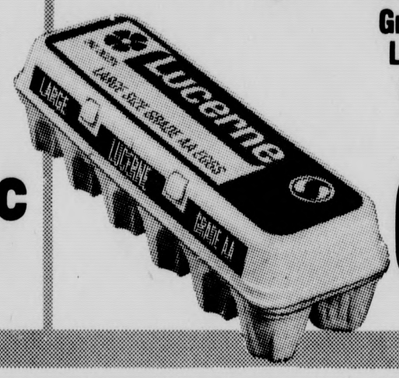


84c

Margarine
Allsweet Cubes One Pound

SUPER SAVER 63c

Large Eggs
Grade AA
Lucerne
Dozen



67c

Bel-air Spinach
Frozen
12 oz.

EXTRA VALUE (Case of 24 $3.85)

6 for $1

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

10c Produce Show At Safeway

Carrots
Clip Top
Garden
Fresh
Lb. 10c

Turnips
Clip Top
Garden
Fresh
Lb. 10c

Rutabagas
Northwest
Grown
Lb. 10c

Potatoes
U.S. No. 1
Red Potatoes
Lb. 10c

Cabbage
Firm, Green
Heads
Lb. 10c

Dry Onions
U.S. No. 1
Yellow
Medium Lb. 10c

Lemons
Sunkist
Each 10c

Pears
Anjous
Each 10c

In California it's Safeway

Radishes
or Green
Onions
Per Bunch 10c

Green Beans
Green Giant
Kitchen Sliced
16 oz.
SS 35c

Hormel Chili
15 oz.
with
Beans
SS 45c

CANNED FOODS

Green Giant Corn	Cream Style or Niblets, 12 oz.	17 oz.	41c
Cut Zucchini	Del Monte	16 oz.	38c
Asparagus Spears	Del Monte Martha Washington	14½ oz.	92c
O & C Onions	French Fried	3 oz.	48c
Armour Vienna Sausage		5 oz.	39c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's (53 oz. 98c)	31 oz.	59c
Bartlett Pears	Town House Halves	8½ oz.	30c

EVERY DAY NEEDS

Sucaryl Sweetener	Liquid (Tablets, 100 Count 79c)	6 oz.	$1.10
Corn Oil Margarine	Mazola - Cubes (Sunnybank 1-Lb. 67c)	1-Lb.	76c
Soft Margarine	Chiffon Tubs	Two ½ Lb.	78c
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough	6 Count	39c
Wheatena Cereal		22 oz.	68c
Realemon Lemon Juice	Reconstituted	16 oz.	50c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes		12 Count	25c

FROZEN FOODS

Green Beans 3 for 89c
Bel-air Cut or French Style, 9 oz. or Mixed Vegetables, 10 oz.
EXTRA VALUE

Vegetables
Bel-air 10 oz. Cauliflower, Boccoli Spears, Lima Beans
EXTRA VALUE 3 for 99c

Hash Browns
Bel-air Potatoes
EXTRA VALUE
2 Lb. 55c

French Fries	Bel-air Potatoes	2-Lb.	73c
Tater Treats	Bel-air Potatoe Bits (2-Lb. 79c)	1-Lb.	46c
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air	8 oz.	37c
Turnip Greens	Bel-air	10 oz. Pkg.	25c
Bel-air Succotash		10 oz.	37c

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf	Gallon	$1.12
Magic Pre-Wash	Aerosol	16 oz.	$1.14
Borateem Plus		48 oz.	93c
Liquid Detergent	Sweetheart Lime	Quart	87c
Parsons Ammonia	(Lemon, 56 oz. 65c)	56 oz.	61c

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Coronet Ultra IV	Bath Tissue	SS 4 Roll Pkg.	60c
Sweetheart Cups	Dispenser 5 oz. Size (100 Count 99c)	50 Count	50c
Zee Paper Towels	Printed	170 Count	52c
Disposable Diapers	Kimbies, Daytime 30 Count (Truly Fine, 30 Count $1.97)		$2.23
Kimbies	Newborn Disposable Diapers	30 Count	$1.89

Ajax Cleanser SS 29c
Plastic Dispenser 17 oz.

Johnson Pledge $1.35 SS
Aerosol 14 oz.

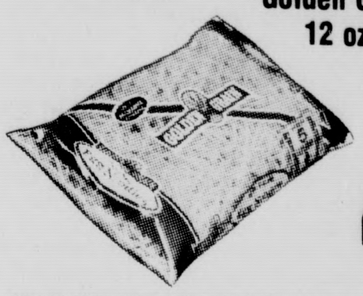
Items and prices in this ad are available February 26, 1975 thru March 4, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A SAFEWAY Near You!

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bake shops

Egg Noodles
Golden Grain
12 oz.
SUPER SAVER
42c



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco - 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER
69c

Detergent ALL
49 oz.
SUPER SAVER
99c

Shampoo
Everynight Shampoo
8 oz.
SUPER SAVER
82c

Diet Cragmont

Sodas & Mixers
Quart
(Plus Deposit)
5 for $1

nu-made Oil
EXTRA VALUE
Vegetable Oil
For
Salads or Cooking
24 oz.
95c

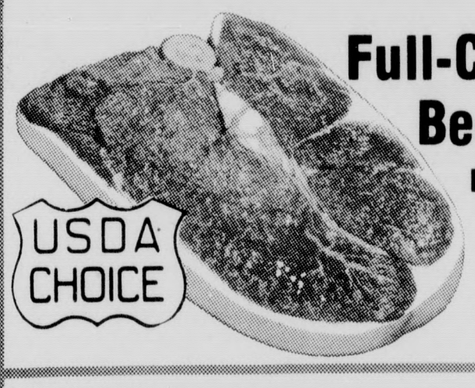
Edwards Coffee

Ground
2 Lb. Can
$1.89

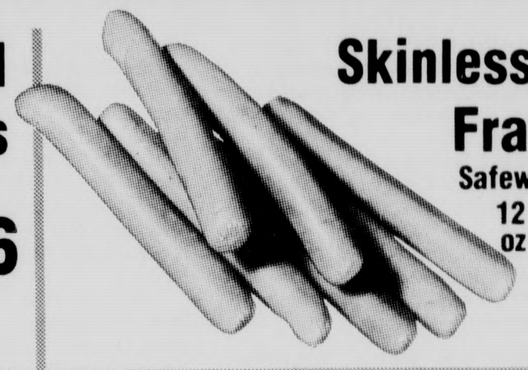
Kat-Nip Tuna

Cat Food
6 oz.
EXTRA VALUE
(Case of 48 $6.96)
2 for 29c

FOR BEST VALUES ...



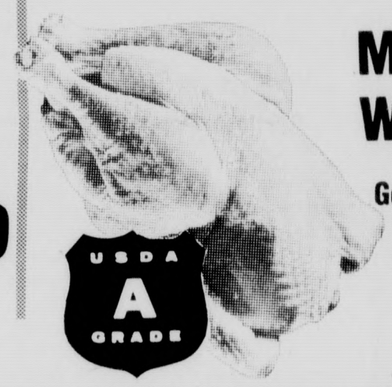
Full-Cut Round Beef Steaks
Bone In
Lb.
$1.16



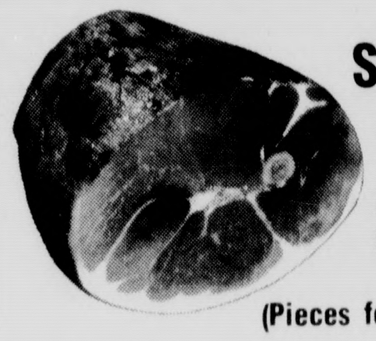
Skinless Beef Franks
Safeway
12 oz.
59c

Beef Chuck Blade Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Lb.
65c

Loin-Center Cut Pork Chops
From Small Tender Porkers
Lb.
$1.29



Manor House Whole Fryers
Gov't Grade A Frozen
Lb.
44c



Smoked Hams
100% Hickory Smoked
Lb.
(Pieces for Baking)
99c

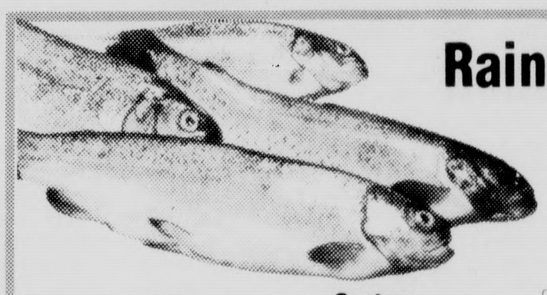
Leg of Lamb
New Zealand Frozen, Fresh Thawed — Lb. **$1.19**

Pork Picnic
Shoulder Arm Roast — Lb. **69c**

Smokie Sausage
Evergood, Hot — Lb. **$1.19**

Safeway Sausage
Whole Hog, Mild, Medium & Hot — 1 Lb. **$1.09**

Sausage Links
Safeway Whole Hog — 12 oz. **$1.29**



Rainbow Trout
Fresh From Idaho
Lb. **$1.29**

Fish Sticks
Safeway Precooked
Lb. **88c**

Oysters	Captain's Choice	10 oz	$1.24
Fish Fillets	Mrs. Paul's Fried	14 oz	$1.19
Sole Fillets	Safeway Precooked	Lb	$1.19
Shrimpmeat	California	Lb	$2.99
Scallops	Captain's Choice Precooked	7 oz	99c
Breaded Shrimp	Safeway Precooked	Lb	$1.99

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin — Lb. **$1.99**

Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **$1.99**

Rib-Eye Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Lb. **$2.19**

Chuck Steak
Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — Lb. **98c**

Sliced Bacon
Safeway Smok-A-Roma
(Thick Sliced 2-Lb. $2.21) — 1-Lb. **$1.11**

FAMILY FAVORITES

Mrs. Pauls Onion Rings	Frozen	5 oz	42c
Borden Frosted Shake		Can	35c
M & M's Candy	Plain or Peanut (16 oz. $1.59)	12 oz	$1.25
Sheepherder Granola		28 oz	$1.29
Pancake Mix	Krusteaz Wheat & Honey (Complete, 7-Lb. $2.71) SS	2 Lb	83c

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Yuban Coffee	Ground (8 oz. Instant, $1.75)	2 Lb	$2.33
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant (6 oz. $1.55)	10 oz	$2.05
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-Lb. Bag	$1.77
Folger's Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.24)	2-Lb	$2.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground (Edwards, 3-Lb. $2.81)	3-Lb	$3.09

LIQUOR AND WINE

Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim (Blue Nun, 23 oz. $3.98)	23 oz	$1.69
Almaden Mt. Claret		5th	$1.67
Pink Chablis Wine	La Mesa	½ Gallon	$1.58
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhoun's, 86 Proof (Ancient Age, 86 Proof, 5th $5.50)	5th	$4.29
Canadian Whisky	Canadian Hill 80 Proof	5th	$4.49

Stuffing Mix SS
Stove Top 6 oz. or 7 oz.
44c

Instant Coffee
Safeway 10 oz.
$1.89

Gin or Vodka Fifth **$3.09**
Winners Cup 80 Proof
(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

THE PERFECT HOST
Paul Masson
Emerald Dry Reisling, 5th

The delicate taste of the trout that are featured this week will go well with a glass of Paul Masson Emerald Dry Reisling. This wine is a light gold in color, is sprightly and delectably dry.

A three hour chilling period is recommended. Try this fine wine at $2.25 a fifth.

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT SAFEWAY

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Dublin goes green - and the valley too

In the growing concern over "New Towns" and the suburban slurb there is little publicity given those brand new ventures in residential living which somehow defy the odds, and give every promise of success in society's great municipal contest. Perhaps because we are too close to that evidence, the valley is apt to overlook the triumph being registered in the area west from Dougherty Road and north of Interstate 580.

Dublin, California is far from a new title on the state's road maps. As a stage coach stop and haven for the weary traveller, Dublin in fact matches Livermore, Pleasanton and Hayward in terms of historical importance. For the first half of this century, the village of Dublin was content to remain just that, allowing first Livermore and then Pleasanton to jump into the lead of East County urbanization. Once that village decided to make its move, the transformation was speedy, remarkable and — even more important — promisingly durable.

Those of who were here in the late fifties will all admit (if we are to be honest) that the uncertain start which planted an overnight oasis of homes and palm trees onto that alkaline stretch of sheep land "five miles from nowhere" was given very little chance of success, or even of survival. And it must be recorded that there were indeed many stumblings along the way.

But the ailments only stirred others to work harder; as one generation of aborted "community leaders" moved out, a new generation was always prepared to move in. Their perseverance, and their triumph, is seen today in the expanse of homes and apartments, commerce and industry that stretches from 580 north to the county line and beyond. At least four corporations claim Dublin as their Bay Area headquarters. The number of "major stores" which chose that area for their first valley venture make Livermore and Pleasanton green with envy.

And "green" is what Dublin is all about, particularly in the month of March. From the first day of March until the twenty third, the village that refused to live by the odds will thrive with a succession of happenings that will make urban centers ten times Dublin's size take notice.

So put on your green masks, you incorporated valley giants, and offer the Top o' the Mornin' to a stage coach stop that gave everybody a 50 - year head start, and is now heading into the home stretch of the 21st Century Sweepstakes. How did they do it? We might borrow from another successful brew and suggest quite simply that — "It's the people!"

"I don't understand. It used to fit perfectly!"

Lighter Times

Al Fischer

Fairgrounds major domo Lee Hall is back from Hawaii with tan and improved golf swing.

We'll have to take the latter as conjecture, though Lee says he challenged the best courses on Maui.

Though trade winds will put anybody's game to the test!

* * *

We don't want the parents and students at Harvest Park School to think they've been overlooked athletically-speaking.

The Pleasanton junior high team annexed the championship of the Bret Harte Tournament in Hayward last week, downing the hosts by a lopsided margin and then nipping Earl Warren of Castro Valley by one in the finale.

Coach Chris Bufkin, who helped originate the Tom Hart Memorial Tournament, has a stellar group of young athletes headed by Dean Shotwell and Mike Chandler. Harvest Park also won the Hart shoot-out . . . and I've gotta' believe the cage coaches at Amador and Foothill are looking on with more than a little interest!

Incidentally, the "big school" (Amador, who else!) plays Hayward tonight at Dublin in a North Coast Section game.

Did something unusual last Saturday night. Went to the movies for the first time in months.

We went to one of those places that has two-movie-house - in - one . . . saw "Freebie and The Bean." Playing next door was "Earthquake" and the realism of the latter was SO loud it was hard to concentrate on what we were watching . . . rumble, rumble, rumble!

Of course you've heard the one about the little girl who goes with her parents to see "Birds Do It, Bees Do It" and just as a tender scene between Mr. and Mrs. Hippopotamus flashes on the screen, the rumble and roar of "Earthquake" next door starts up.

Little girl turns to her parents and says, "Gee, is it that bad!

Hindisght/Foresight

A time for openness

The candidates forum for Pleasanton school board candidates was coming to a conclusion last Thursday when the subject of teachers evaluating administrators came up.

There was a teeth-gnashing silence for a few moments and then the five aspirants for the two board seats made attempts to respond.

Before real definitive responses had been made by all someone, we're not sure whom, asked "What about parent evaluation of teachers!"

The latter was greeted with some mumbling and never did receive a response. Perhaps it wasn't meant to receive a reply but it brought our thought processes around to the subject of collective bargaining.

Both the Pleasanton and Amador teacher groups will be making their salary presentations to the respective boards within the next four to five weeks.

Board members and administration negotiators are more concerned than ever at what teachers will be asking for . . . in light of the economy, the unrealistic inflation factor of SB90 and the collective bargaining legislation.

If the collective bargaining legislation is passed school boards are REALLY in for it!

Teachers, as well as every other group from ballplayers to berry pickers, are going to have to realize they are pricing their employers into a corner, if not out of business.

While this writer wholeheartedly agrees with teachers bargaining with the district negotiating teams "as equals" . . . to quote one teacher group president locally . . . we are firmly opposed to the tenet of public employees being able to strike or "withhold services," especially teachers, fire and policemen and hospital workers.

The sight of school teachers picketing in front of schools (as we have seen in news photos a year or two ago in New York) is obscene, in our opinion.

Conversely, watching a teacher devotedly trying to further the learning process with 30 to 35 children, all the while trying to cope with lack of supplies and interruptions, is cause for some REAL consideration of the teacher's role in the total district picture.

What we're trying to head off is active pursuit of evaluation methods . . . at least at this point in time.

Before board members, parent groups and teacher organizations start discussing who should be evaluating whom, and to what degree, board, administration and teacher representatives must sit down and freely discuss what is available (in the way of monies).

This must be done in an atmosphere of openness and total honesty. Let's put all the cards on the table and see what we've got. The present economic times call out for cooperation and a turn FROM an adversary relationship.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to The Editor

No member

Editor, The Times:

On page two of your newspaper issue dated February 19, 1975, "Election News," the Floyd Mori for Assembly campaign announced an honorary chairperson committee which listed me, Dale Turner - Councilman, as a member.

I wish to say that I have never talked to the Mori people concerning his election, that I did not authorize the use of my name on his committee and I sumarily refute implied endorsement of Mr. Mori.

It is unfortunate that these things happen and I ask that you print this letter in your newspaper under "Letters to the Editor." Thank you for your kindness.

Dale Turner
Livermore

Foothill High

Editor, The Times:

I couldn't believe my eyes, when I read in this mornings paper, Feb' 19th, that the award for the construction of Foothill High Phase 11 couldn't be made, due to the fact that, "the coupons on the bonds were too big and would not fit into the County Treasurer's file box." Who's cleaver intelligence was responsible for the little "gem"?

No one seems to really care about the education of our Students today. We must first be sure all of our little boxes are the right sizes, cause no one is capable of solving the difficult problem of what to do if they are not.

This really seems to be the frosting on the spoiled cake.

First of all - about one quarter of the Students were fortunate (and I use the term loosely) enough to go to Donlon School.

Second - Foothill High wasn't ready to open in the fall of '73, so they got the fun of make shift quarters for a few weeks - but that's O.K. - kids adjust easily - not to mention the Teachers.

Third - Phase 11 was to be ready for the second class coming in the fall of '74-Oops we blew that one - couldn't sell the bonds. That's alright, we'll fill in the 625 Students in the inadequate quarters. They don't mind if they have no cafeteria to eat in and their halls look like a slop house. No gym to work out in, hold their dances, etc. (course this is a priority "1 item in San Francisco). No adequate Science facilities and Students who really don't need science, discouraged from taking it right now, cause next year will be better. Not to mention no Shops, Language Arts or Drama Buildings.

Fourth - The new bonds were finally voted on and because we have a few families living in Contra Costa County, , we had to wait for the total count from Contra Costa. They can't count as fast as Alameda County can, so that took an extra three to four weeks.

Fifth - The Contractors all claim it will take at least 14 months to complete Phase 11 (that is, if they are ever awarded the contract), no point in anyone rushing things.

And now we have little boxes!!

The beautiful thing of all this is, where are we going to put the next 350 Students coming into Foothill in the Fall of '75? Not to even mention the ones who will probably be standing on the roof in 1976.

I repeat, doesn't anyone really care that time if of the essence, that these kids need their facilities NOW, their equipment NOW and their educations NOW?

Fay Thomas
Pleasanton

round the town

Personal to all valley real estate brokers: If a nice looking guy in his fifties and a family of five tan - skinned kids starts asking about local home prices in the next several days, please handle with him care. Bob Weston has waited 31 years, three wars and two continents for this one big move.

Never met the guy, but from his first letter "To The Times Newspaper" there is strong evidence that Bob is a man who knows what he wants, and is willing to wait for it. Ever since World War II when "I hit the beach on Okinawa with the Sea Bees— and here I am still in Japan!" When the Westons settled down in Japan they believed that lovely land would be home forever. But inflation, Rising Sun version, changed their minds.

Tuition costs, for "all English language schools and all grades" — $1400 per yer year. At one time the Westons were sending all five children through the Japanese educational system, for a total tuition tab of $6000. Gasoline at $1.50 per gallon and beefstake at $7 per pound have just about convinced the Westons that the US of A is a great place to live. A visit to Southern Cal last year on company business was the clincher . . to move to NORTHERN California!

From somehwere in his distant GI past, Bob Weston remembers the names "Hayward" and "Pleasanton." Fortunately, he rejected the former in favor of the latter. December, 1975 is the big move day. The Bob Westons of Aomori - ken are house - hunting in Pleasanton and points thereabouts. After 31 years on the rice tour, they deserve an old fashioned hot dog welcome.

* * *

Some one else who may be house - hunting and job - hunting on the valley scene is one Ricardo Castro. He the former planning director of Pleasanton. Now likewise of Tracy. For reasons unknown the Castro - Tracy marriage did not work. The TRACY PRESS tells us simply that "Dan Garvin, 39, is Tracy's new director of community development." Dan comes via Lincoln County, Montana. After one winter in the northern plains country. Garvin is convinced that Tracy "is a great place to live and to work." All new city employees talk like that. It's part of the contract. Ric Castro made that same speech when he went from Pleasanton to Colorado to Pleasanton to Tracy. The city planner leaves a little something of himself at each stop.

George Musso has been doing his planning thing for City of Livermore for more years than any incumbent member of the city council or planning commission can remember. George has survived 'em all. This one city is in fact very strong on longevity. CM Bill Parness is working on his 18th year, if memory serves. Dan Lee has been running the streets and works departments for more than a decade. Dorothy Hock is working on her first quarter century of municipal servitude. The town has had only two chiefs of police in about 50 years, or so.

Is that good? Not if you listen to the critics. "Time to clean house, top to bottom," they contend. But in this day of turnover and turmoil, it's nice to think of that one or two might still earn the 25 - year service pin, or perhaps even the gold watch upon retirement. If Tracy is getting short on gold watches, they a can always borrow one or two from Tracy. Or from the Livermore Unified (?) School District. Nobody there is overstaying their welcome. Them that does can always go to court, and get re - instated. And so it goes.

* * *

There was a day when "the growth fighters" in both Livermore and Pleasanton, and Petaluma too, looked to the town of Ramapo, N.Y. as the model of enlightened growth control. "Only place in the nation that ever adopted a growth regulating scheme, and got away with it." That's what we were told. Maybe so. But now Ramapo is paying the price of even manicured growth. Right through the old sewer line, buddy.

Did you catch the report on "60 Minutes" a week or so ago. The CBS investigative team (Mike Wallace and friend) dug deep into the lament of "a New York suburb that has thousands of illegal sewer connections, costing the local sewer system over $1 million each year in lost revenue." Yes m'am. It was Ramapo, OUR Ramapo.

In order to track down the illegally connected dwellings, Ramapo Sewer Works devised a clever scheme — pump smoke into the sewer lines — then patrol the streets to determine where smoe was coming out of the roof - top sewer vents. If that address wasn't a dues - paying member of the RSW, then a firm knock on the door, the writ is served, the illegal connection is headed for trouble.

Perhaps if the Valley Community Services District had devised something like that — blowing smoke through the pipes instead of at the meetings — they never would have lost that million gallons of sewage. Pleasanton and the world west of the pits would still be at peace. Ricardo Castro might still be in residence at the P - Town city hall. And George Musso would have at least one valley contemporary to whom he might turn for lunch, and thus recall our colorful past with "do you remember when . . . ?"

Wonder if we should tell all this to Bob Weston, before he makes the big move from Aomori - ken to Pleasanton. His first move in 31 years. He's looking forward to a long and pleasant stay in the place made famous by Joaquin Murrietta. But even Joaquin wound up on the wrong end of the rope. Not in Livermore, however. That's where they die with their socks on, gold watch in hand. Bob Weston would like that.

by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A hard white frost coated the housetops in San Ramon Monday morning while the sun hid behind the ridge which separates Dougherty Road from Alcosta Boulevard.

The first work morning of daylight saving time was almost the first day of spring.

The calendar claims spring begins March 21, the day of the vernal equinox which is when the hours of daylight occupy exactly as much time as the hours of darkness.

I maintain spring comes when it comes and that may be now, my friends, despite the tilting of the earth in slightly the wrong direction.

Robins are crowding the meadowlarks off the golf course to the hilltops where they live in summer and the flock of mudhens (when did they become coots?) has reached record proportions in and around the little lake between the ninth and 18th greens.

Crackling cold mornings are warmed by a benevolent sun once it breaks free of the ridge and Kiwi the cat crawls under the drapes and up to the window ledge where he basks in the sultry rays.

Generally spring comes about the first of March, a date the village of Dublin shares with me. Dublin celebrates the coming of spring with a festival that reaches its zenith March 17 and ends on the 23rd.

March 1 is the day things begin to happen and the start of the festival.

Actually when a fellow speaks of Dublin he should refer to the Valley Community Services District and let that area we know as South San Ramon into the picture.

South San Ramon is no man's land and no woman's either as near as I can understand. Somehow we who live there linger in a strange limbo ruled in part by the VCSD and also by East Bay MUD which is not mud at all but a municipal utilities district.

Not far away there is a fire house where Phil Phillips, chief of the VCSD department makes his headquarters and which will, I presume, send over a truck if our house catches fire.

I think that is the case, but I am never sure. Our friends across the county line know where they stand. They will vote soon for a member of the 15th Assembly District, choosing from a pair of candidates whose credentials are known to me at least to some small degree.

About the same time I will be voting for a pair of school district trustees from a field of a dozen and asking my wife for advice. Fortunately she is acquainted with the scene having been active in local politics at one time and also an employe of the district. Otherwise I would be a lost sheep at the polls.

The San Ramon School District — by any other name — may be a mystery to this old man, but spring most certainly is not. Each year I see it coming and welcome that lovely, lush period upon its arrival.

The grass warms under foot before noon in the springtime, robins strut along the 18th fairway, pester earthworms and sleeping caterpillers and red tailed hawks soar high over Dougherty Ridge, bright yellow eyes scanning the hillsides for mice and ground squirrels.

These are the days when the earth comes to life and they are among those loved best by this old man. I am a summertime laddie, a man who would rather remove his sweater than reach for his overcoat, who welcomes the long hours of daylight and short nights.

Over in Dublin the lads and lassies must share some of my enthusiasm because they celebrate the coming of springtime with their annual festival.

Before long now a carnival will come to town and park its ferris wheels and merry-go-round in the parking lot in front of Rhodes on Dublin Boulevard if they follow their past practice.

Pretty girls at the high school will assess their chances of being named Maid of Dublin while their mothers make plans for the coronation ball.

A man wonders if someday there might be a day in the not too distant future when we will stop choosing Maids of Dublin or maids anywhere for that matter.

There is a movement afoot among women's libbers to label such contests demeaning to women and their status on this tired old globe.

Having known a pair of Miss California's rather well I am inclined to dispute that point of view. They were both highly intelligent as well as quite beautiful and I found the combination charming and refreshing.

Whatever the case, we will choose a Maid of Dublin before March ends and she will be crowned and adored at a coronation ball.

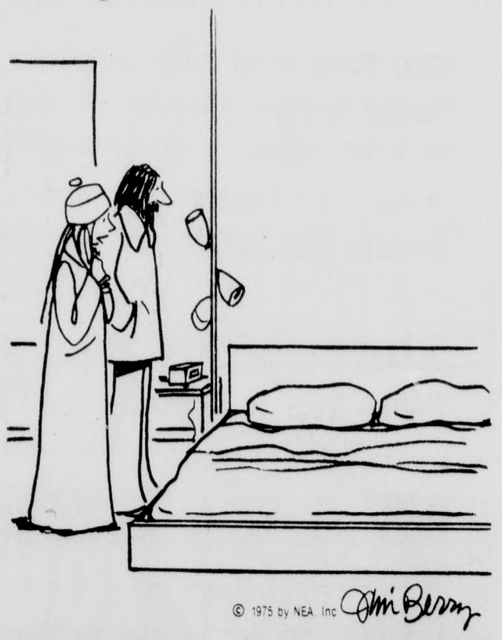
March is the month which is supposed to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb. But the lamb may arrive early this year. Perhaps it will go out like a lion.

For once I hope not. We need the water, I know. Perhaps we can have a spring which matches the weather in Camelot where the rains only come between sunset and sunrise.

March first the festival will start in Dublin. We will celebrate the vernal equinox until March 23, the day the obversation ends. Which is, by some strange coincidence, my birthday.

Oh, well, a man can't have everything. Now can he?

Berry's World



"Thanks to the energy shortage, our waterbed is frozen solid!"

TELEVISION

Wed., Feb. 26

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Arms and the Man"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Rainbow Traveling School
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
4-7-9—News
10—Conversation
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
9—Arabs and Israelis
36—Millionaire
40—Movie: "The Last Summer"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Someone I Touched"
9—Behind the Lines
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Lucas Tanner
5-10—Cannon
9—Theater in America

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Manhunter
7-13—Treasure Chest Murder
36—Movie: "Berlin Express"
44—Avengers

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho

11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Trapped"
7—Wide World Special
9—Newsroom
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "A Cry in the Night"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "All Through the Night"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

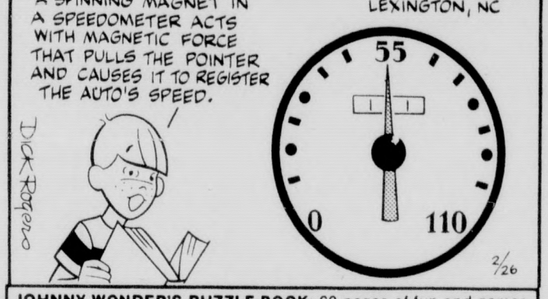
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In 1973, nearly 35 million American women, 49 per cent of all women over the age of 16, were employed, The World Almanac notes. The President's Council of Economic Advisers estimates that, after adjusting for a particular job and its skill level, as well as education and training required and past work experience, women generally earn about one-fifth less than men. Women represent 40 per cent of the U.S. work force.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES A SPEEDOMETER WORK?"

WENDELL HARGRAVE
LEXINGTON, NC


A SPINNING MAGNET IN A SPEEDOMETER ACTS WITH MAGNETIC FORCE THAT PULLS THE POINTER AND CAUSES IT TO REGISTER THE AUTO'S SPEED.
DICK ROGERS
55
0
110
2/26

JOHNNY WONDER'S PUZZLE BOOK: 60 pages of fun and games. Order your book now. Send $1.25 to Puzzle Book, (% this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The speedometer in an automobile tells how fast the car is going.

A speedometer operates by magnetic force. Inside a speedometer there is a magnet that is connected directly to the car's transmission by a flexible cable.

When the car moves, gears inside the transmission turn the cable which spins the magnet.

Fitting over the magnet is a special metal drum called a "speedcup." The speedcup is attached to the pointer in the speedometer's dial.

The spinning magnet acts with magnetic force that pulls the speedcup and causes the pointer to revolve against the restraint of a spring.

When the car speeds up, the faster the magnet spins and the greater is the force exerted against the spring.

As the magnetic pull gradually overcomes the resistance of the spring, it causes the speedometer to register a higher speed.

When the car stops, the spring pulls the pointer back to zero.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first younster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/0 this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"I AM doin' my homework. It's to bring in rags for art."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make a big mistake where your work is concerned if you permit your attention to wander. Concentrate on the task at hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimism is apt to overrule your common sense and better judgment. You'll attempt something risky that's best left untried.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major decisions that will have an effect upon the family's lifestyle should not be made impulsively now. Proceed cautiously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will be easier for you to say "yes" than "no" today. You're going to make some commitments without considering future consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic about what you spend. It would be a mistake to rely upon what you think will be coming in to cover present financial moves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You know innately what your course of action should be. Rather than approach it directly, you'll conjure up excuses to put things off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a time to lean too heavily upon intuitive feelings. View situations as they are, not as you hope they'll be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have financial dealings with friends today be sure all terms are spelled out. Vagueness could later cause complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to assume that certain goals you have are a fait accompli. They're not, so stop kidding yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't jump to conclusions based upon hearsay and partial information. If you do you'll find yourself in over your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a warning for you again today to tread cautiously in business and other matters that involve the property of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make no sudden moves where legalities are concerned without being backed up by expert counsel. Be careful what you sign today.

your birthday

Feb. 26, 1975

Much opportunity will come your way easily this year, but don't take it for granted. Plan wisely. Build a step at a time. Be careful in selecting associates.

CROSSWORD

New York

ACROSS
1 —Square
6 Empire — Building
11 Make suitable
12 Came
15 Ohio city
16 Oceanic route (2 wds.)
17 Rough draft
19 Causes to yield
20 Bring to court
21 Spanish article
22 Pork product
25 Grafted (her.)
27 Unruly crowd
30 White poplar
32 Heart chamber
35 Fir or pine
37 — Island
38 Lock opener
39 Male deer
41 Moths
42 Hail!
44 Sing with closed lips
46 Entertain
49 Coney —
52 — Park
54 Districts
56 Adriatic harbor
57 Papal crown
58 Woody plants
59 Devoured

DOWN
1 Check (coll.)
2 Roman date
3 Evangelist
4 Fencing swords
5 — — Liberty
6 Ornamental band
7 Town (Cornish prefix)
8 Near East vehicle
9 Roofing items
10 Masculine appellation
13 Termination
14 — Moines, Iowa
18 100 years (ab.)
21 Monetary unit of Romania
22 Drudge
23 Medicinal plant
24 A great number
26 Sour
27 1,151 (Roman)
28 Medley
29 Feminine nickname
31 Musical syllable
33 Methodize
34 49 (Roman)
36 Compass point
40 Exclamations
42 Garden flower
43 Metrical writing
45 Lunar "sea"
46 Perform
47 Sea (Fr.)
48 Group of soldiers
49 Noun suffixes
50 Tidy
51 Venture
53 Dined
55 — — Francisco California

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIN AT BRIDGE

Longest but not strongest

	NORTH	26
	♠ A 2	
	♥ Q 6 3	
	♦ A 10 9 4	
	♣ 8 7 5 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 8 4		♠ J 7 6 5
♥ A 10 8 4		♥ J 9 7 5
♦ 8 7 3		♦ K 2
♣ 9 2		♣ Q J 10
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K 9 3	
	♥ K 2	
	♦ Q J 6 5	
	♣ A K 6 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand we have borrowed from George Coffin.

There is nothing difficult about the hand. South has a normal notrump opening bid and North a book raise to three. Give West the king of diamonds and South has an easy nine tricks, but we find his majesty in East's possession. The diamond finesse will lose and South will have to struggle to score his game. In fact, he won't be able to bring it in, if West opens a spade and the defense does not falter. However, he will have no trouble if West opens a heart.

The old text books on play recommended the fourth best of your longest and strongest suit as the proper blind lead against notrump. The heart suit is West's strongest and a follower of one of those old textbooks would open a heart.

George points out quite properly that the ace of hearts represents a sure entry to the West hand; the queen of spades does not, Hence, the best opening lead is the four of spades, not the four of hearts.

This time it works. No writer ever sets up a hand to disprove his theory. Far more important is the fact that it will work far more often that it won't.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 26

West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 8 2
What do you do now?

A — Pass. You have reached a very fine contract. Why try for something better?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds, your partner has bid two clubs over West's one heart. What do you do now?

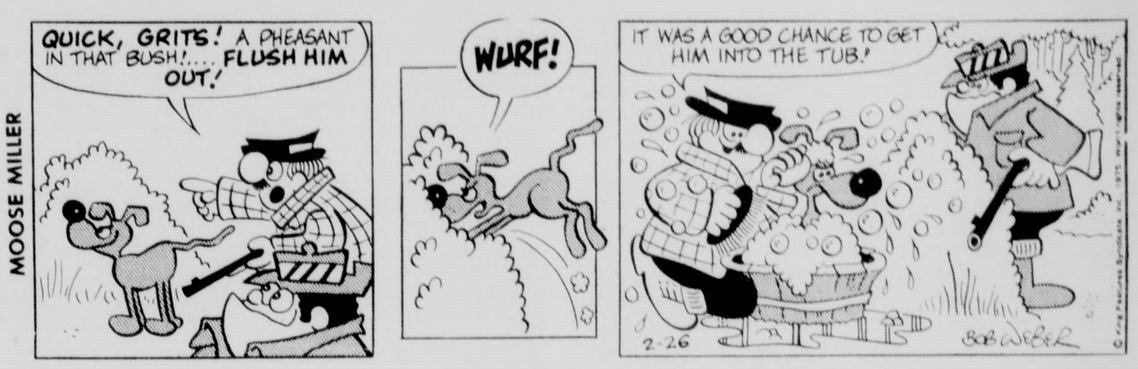
Answer Tomorrow

BEMJY

OH, HI, MR. MADD
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S HIGH TIME YOU GOT STARTED ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS ?!
I'M ALREADY ON IT...
..I JUST PREFER TO TAKE FREQUENT REST STOPS.
BARRY & Yale
2-26

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER

MR. WHITE, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT BLACK MAN WAS FAMOUS FOR HIS WORK WITH PEANUTS?
NO, BUT I CAN TELL YOU...
...NEARLY ALL OF THEM WORKED FOR PEANUTS!
2-26

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'M MAKING A LIST OF ALL MY FRIENDS !!
YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW YOU'RE ON IT!
I'M MORE THAN HAPPY, STUART.
I'M BOTH PLEASED AND PROUD !!
YOU'RE NUMBER 79.
2-26

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Don't worry, Janie, you'll know when Mr. RIGHT comes along! He'll step out of a limousine, off his yacht or away from some deposit window!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Every hour on the hour somebody yells at me to get off the phone!"

On sports

Pep, pep old chap

Mike Zampa

A pep band is a noise maker, says Mike Bailey — "noise with taste."

For such a beautifully succinct definition, his Amador Valley High group wins this year's totally unofficial, subjective poll of gym rat combos, the one's who schedule Friday night gigs at high school basketball games.

The music they produce isn't the critics' choice. It doesn't belong at the Opera House and it might even be snubbed at Earthquake McGoon's.

But the arrangements whip up emotion and jack up the team. A lot of coaches wish they could do the same.

Bailey, who directs Amador's band, says his group may not the league's best in a pure musical sense. And for showmanship, nobody tops Jack Trigger's Livermore High band. But the Don musicians work in concert with the team. It's a finely tuned blend of instrumentation and athletics, orchestrated by Bailey and basketball coach Skip Mohatt. The end result is boffo box office.

And if you believe Bailey, the Amador band averages just a few points a game less than the Dons' leading scorer, Andy Finn

"We give the team a charge two or three times a game," Bailey says. "That's worth six points right there. And we get em jazzed up at the beginning of each half, and that's another six or so. Then we play between quarters so they don't get up tight when Mohatt's yelling at them. That's worth a couple, so maybe we make 15 points a game difference."

If you're a concerned Amador fan, the band will be on hand this evening at Dublin High when the Dons open the North Coast Tournament with Hayward. Remember, the score is already 15-0 Amador.

The size of Bailey's group ranges from 16 to 25 pieces during the regular season. It depends on how good the opposition is, and more important, snow conditions in the Sierras. Often the ranks are swelled with instrument carriers, the ones who don't play yet elude the ticket taker by flashing a clarinet.

The key positions belong to the trumpeters, trombonists, the bass and drummers. They provide the bulk of the volume for the band arrangements, titled the Moffitt Charts, or Sound Power. Rich Curry and Steve Churchill play the trumpets, Brian Lawlor is the trombone man (along with Bailey) and John Fitch is on bass.

The drummer is Mark Hagerty, with Tammi Sekani on alto saxaphone, and Kathy Delaney on the tenor sax.

All are dedicated to noise. They play music you don't listen to. You feel it. Vibrating through walls, rumbling up rows of bleachers.

The gutteral drone is part of the atmosphere. You notice the silence between arrangements more than the piece itself.

"The thing about a pep band is, you gotta make noise," Bailey says. "Moon River is the only time I got them to play soft all year long."

The band's most famous work is the theme from Shaft, a sensual charge that Mohatt himself has turned into a neatly choreographed walk-on number.

The band members perch in the northwest corner of the gymnasium prior to the start of Amador games. As soon as team manager Frank Rose pops out the dressing room door, the band is qued. The rat-a-tat on the high hat begins. The first shrill notes pierce the air. Then basketball captain Jeff Hine, palming a ball in one hand, leads the Dons on the floor.

Mohatt adopted the theme, Bailey says, after an opposing coach reviewed it at an EBAL meeting. "The band plays Shaft then Amador does it to you," he moaned. Mohatt immediately cemented the union of team and music.

The Amador coach is a champion of the band, Bailey says, helping in the fight to preserve its slot in the student body budget. The group is allotted $50 a year, but Bailey is pushing for $75 next season. That's what they get at Livermore, he says.

Trumpeter Jack Trigger is the boss of the Cowboy combo, perhaps the EBAL's most outlandish. Trigger is the league's MVP, Bailey says. The entire band is Trigger's instrument. He plays on the musicians, provoking their freakish garb and zany behavior. And he is the best at producing sufficient numbers of bodies. It has to do with a bribery system that Bailey wouldn't go into.

Trigger's one failure is that he hasn't taken the group to a championship in the last three seasons.

The Amador musicians just wrapped up their second title last Friday, and march into a second season of tournaments.

Here is where trouble rears up.

The band has been allotted just a dozen spots on the floor tonight in the Dublin gym. Bailey must make roster cuts to accomodate the North Coast officials.

"Trumpets, trombones, bass and drums. You try never to be low on those," Bailey muzes, seeking to fill each spot carefully. "There are going to be heart-breaks over this. I've had people begging me for a chance. Thev say 'I'll play Jew's harp, or I'll play kazoo.'"

Bailey studies the list carefully. A high committment to musicianship will guide his hand as he slashes the ranks.

"But I'll have to let my girl friend in or she'll kill me."

Beaten Don foes eye NCS

Amador Valley High already claims victories this season over some of the favorites in the North Coast Section Basketball Championship.

The question is whether the vanquished have overtaken the Dons since those early-season meetings.

At least a partial answer is forth-coming this evening in round one of the NCS tourney, spread over four East Bay sites.

Fourth rated Amador plays at Dublin in a 7:30 game against Hayward. The East Bay's top ranked team, Bishop O'Dowd, faces Kennedy of Fremont in the Cal State Hayward gym. College Park and El Cerrito battle at Concord's Northgate High, and Redwood and Albany square off at Richmond Auditorium.

Semi-finals will be Friday at Richmond and Dublin, with a third place and championship game Saturday at Cal State.

O'Dowd, 30-3, is a favorite for the finals. Hayward, 18-11, is rated a possible contender. Amador owns wins over both teams this season, a 51-47 decision over the Dragons, and 61-47 against the Farmers.

O'Dowd has gone on to win 21 straight, and Hayward has turned around from a dismal start to capture the Hayward Area Athletic League's tournament championship.

Amador, meanwhile, has won two of its last three, and struggled in one of those victories. Observers feel the Dons may be vulnerable after a long year of injury and illness.

But they head into tonight's action with one bonus they didn't have against O'Dowd the first time, and barely had for Hayward, Andy Finn.

The 6-7 center was recovering from a knee injury back then, and was not a real factor.

Tonight he will be on the spot against a huge Hayward team. The Farmers start 6-8 Paul Volasgis at center, and flank him with forwards Chip Jones, 6-5, and Tony McGilvery, 6-6.

Amador will be on the short end, though Jeff Hine, 6-4, and Rob Yackley, 6-5, are not strangers to the rebounding wars.

Junior guard Charlie Ford, 6-0, could be a key to Hayward's plans against the Dons. He was instrumental in the Farmers' 59-51 championship victory over Castro Valley last Saturday night. Ford averaged 24.7 points per game in the HAAL playoffs.

Hayward may be wary of Amador's 6-1 senior guard Rich Hall, who popped for 16 points in the pre-season meeting.

For the season, Hayward stat leaders are Volasgis, 14 points per game and 11 rebounds, and Ford, 12-point average.

Finn is dominant for Amador with 18 points and 15 rebounds each game.

O'Dowd will start four all-league players tonight in its contest with Kennedy. The tallest is 6-2 forward Phil Marrow. The others are Grantland Bailey, forward, 6-0, George Andrews, guard, 6-0, and Scott Finnie, guard, 5-10. Mike Ward, the 6-4 center, is the other starter.

For O'Dowd to reach the championship round, it must defeat Kennedy, then Friday, the winner of the Amador-Hayward contest.

El Cerrito could be the power in the other bracket, after upsetting Berkeley in the Alameda County Athletic League playoffs. E.C. has 6-1 Carlos Addison at guard, averaging 18 points per game.

Probable Lineups Tonight

Amador-Hayward, at Dublin — AV — Andy Finn, c, 6-7, Jeff Hine, f, 6-4, Rob Yackley, f, 6-5, Jim Turner, g, 6-3, Rich Hall, g, 6-1; Hay — Paul Volasgis, c, 6-8, Charlie Ford, f, 6-0, Chip Jones, f, 6-5, Tony McGilvery, f, 6-6, Tom Castro, g, 6-0

O'Dowd-Kennedy, at Cal State Hayward; O'Dowd — Grantland Bailey, f, 6-0, Phil Marrow, f, 6-2, Mike Ward, c, 6-4, George Andrews, g, 6-0, Scott Finnie, g, 5-10; Kenn — Mike Freitas, f, 6-3, Mike Scott,f, 6-0, Chuck Steffeck, c, 6-4, Eric Wittorff, g, 5-10, Jack Vogel, g, 6-0

College Park-El Cerrito at Northgate — CP — Greg Malcolm, g, 6-2, Jim Mason, g, 6-1, Bill Brickner, c, 6-8, Doug True, f, 6-5, Dan Smith, f, 6-3; EC — Ted Morning, f, 6-4, Jeff Stradford, f, 6-5, Marlon Thomas, c, 6-4, Carlos Addison, g, 6-1, Daryle Morgan, g, 6-1

Albany-Redwood at Richmond — Alb — Greg Gibbs, f, 6-2, Dan Patterson, f, 6-3, Herb Rounds, c, 6-3, Warren Thomas, g, 5-10; Sam Scoggins, g, 6-0; Red — Jack Hagler, f, 6-2, Gary Sorgen, f, 6-2, Steve Trobbe, c, 6-6, David Del Grande, g, 6-2, Mark Kilmer, g, 6-0

Hold me tight

Andre the Giant (with hair) wraps up Kurt Von Brauner and Ricki Hunter in one - hour wrestling marathon at Pleasanton Fairgrounds Pavillion last Saturday night. Fairgrounds officials say another card of pro bouts will be presented Friday, March 21, by Oakland promoter Louie Miller. Besides Andre, world tag - team champs Pat Patterson and Peter Maivia appeared in the Saturday match, along with Moon Dog Mayne.

Mustangs, Dons share girls' title

Monte Vista's hopes for an undisputed EBAL girls' basketball championship dissolved yesterday afternoon in Danville, as the Mustangs dropped their league finale to Dublin, 42-39.

The loss gave MV a league record of 6-4, good for a tie with Amador Valley, which was busy defeating San Ramon.

Sue Day, Dublin's 5-11 center, had 18 points to lead all scorers, and was especially effective shutting the shorter Mustangs off the boards.

Forward Michelle Ortuna also played a significant roll in the victory, as she moved to the hoop aggressively and was able to draw key fouls late in the game . Her two free throws with 34 seconds remaining gave the visitors a nigh-insurmountable 42-37 lead.

Ortuna finished with 14 points.

Day scored 13 points in the first half to lead the Gaels to a 19-15 advantage.

But the Mustangs, despite falling behind by as many as 10 in the third quarter, moved to within two, 29-27, with a 10-2 spree over the last five minutes of the period.

This might have been the go-ahead juncture for Monte Vista, as good defense was forcing numerous Dublin turnovers. But the Mustangs frittered away several opportunities with poor passing in the back- and mid-court areas, allowing the Gaels to regain possesion.

Dublin went ahead 36-29, just after the fourth quarter tip, thanks to a 10-foot jumper by Day, a muscling three-point play by Ortuna and a lay-in by Joanne Callander.

The Gaels appeared ready to blow it open , but Linda Silva, Karin Fischer, Carol Dolsby and Laura Fumagalli combined field goals to bring MV close again, at 39-37.

At this point, Silva tied up Day. On the ensuing jump ball, the five-foot Mustang freshman was called for elbowing the Dublin giant. Day sank the front end of a one-and-one, for a 40-37 lead.

Following Ortuna's clinching free throws , Silva hit an inconsequential set shot from 15 feet just before the buzzer.

—By Ted Brock

Dublin	8	11	10	13	— 42
Monte Vista	7	8	12	12	— 39

Gaels — Gallant 2-0-4, Callander 3-0-6, Ortuna 5-4-14, Day 8-2-18, Totals 18-6-42.

Mustangs — Silva 4-0-8, Dolsby 7-0-14, Fumagalli 6-0-12, Fischer 2-1-5, Totals 19-1-39.

Caps blank Bucks to breeze

Playing shutout defense in the first half, the Capitols blitzed the Bucks, 18-6, in a Dublin Youth Basketball Association game last week.

Joey Garlington, Dennis Mitchell and Russ Herrocks each scored four points for the Caps, who built up a 6-0 halftime lead.

Todd Thorsen scored four points for the Bucks.

Kevin Earl's eight points propelled the Knicks to a 20-14 victory over the Lakers. Teammates Jeff Roderick and Steve Badger each scored four points. John Berejko had 12 for the Lakers.

The 76ers had to overcome an 8-2 halftime deficit to edge the Suns, 16-14. Phil Hampton scored eight points for the winners, and Gary Golisch and Robbie Maser each had four. Robbie Allen scored 10 points for the Suns, and John Hodson, four.

The Rockets received balanced scoring to defeat the Sonics, 24-14. Andy Salmern and Vince Orosco had six points each for the winners, and Jeff McKeown and Jeff Gellerman added four apiece. Don Galli scored five points for the Sonics, and Tom Rollins, four.

Dave Smith scored 10 points as the Squires downed the Colonials, 32-22. Gary McFarland added six points, and Greg Condor, John Collins and Pat Murphy, four each. Todd Vitale pumped in 10 points for the losers.

The Nets overwhelmed the Stars, 64-20, with Todd Frazer scoring 14 points, and Kurt Huska, 10. Mark Zika, Danny Scott and Jim McKeown each added eight. Jeff McCuen scored five for the Stars.

The Spurs crushed the Spirits, 48-32, jumping to a 30-16 halftime advantage. Mike Major scored 16, and Jorge Garrat, 14, for the Spurs. Ken Zimmerman and Lee Donnell added eight and six points. Toby MacFarlane topped the Spirits with 12, and Mark Miller and Gary Silbernagel each had six.

Explosive Jim Grant scored 20 points, and Jack Stevens added 16 in the Cougars' 60-13 rout of the Pacers. Doug Klapperich and Scott Tatman had eight points apiece, and Mike Gadow chipped in six. Ron Washburn topped the losers with five points.

The Conquistadors rolled past the Tams, 32-16, with Larry Reshes scoring 12 points, and Cliff Pope, 10. Matt Pulliam followed with six. For the losers, Kevin Bechtold scored four points.

The Cardinals blasted the Trojans, 50-35, as Mark Fleshman poured through 21 points. Kurt Vollbrecht and Doug Daugherty helped out with 11 and 10 points. Tom Dunlop had six. Greg Bustamente guided the Trojans with 10 points. Jim Christensen and Mark Throne each scored six, and Jim Henry had five.

Paul and Peter Mangini combined for 17 points as the Spartans crushed the Bears, 29-9. John Citi scored six points for the winners. Ron LaPerle and Steve Webb topped the Bears with six points each.

Placing three players in double figures, the Bruins rolled over the Dons, 52-20. Kevin Brinker topped the Bruins with 12 points, followed by Jay McAllister's 11, and 10 by Tod Boespflug. Chris Zika of the Dons was the game's leading scorer with 14 points.

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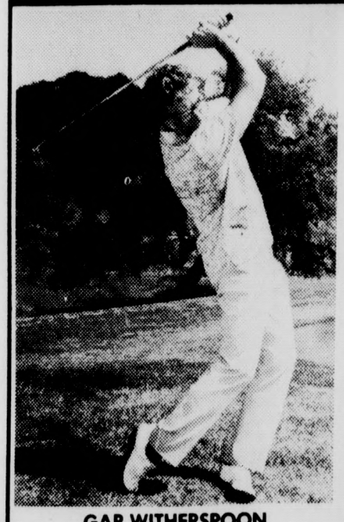
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

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SAN LEANDRO 3000 Alvarado St., 357-7800 (Clearance, Bargain Center)
DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770
SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol, 926-1000
SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall — 879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2310
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77. Share Rentals

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78. Duplexes for Rent

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PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard. $265 mo. 1st & last plus cleaning dep. 886-5046.

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S.R., new home AEK fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 3341 Roma Place. $345. 935-8920.

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83. Vacation Rentals

NORTHSTAR, new 3 bdrm. home. Skiing, sauna, pool. Sleeps 12. 254-7526 (Orinda).

92. Homes for Sale

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Century 21
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Danville
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$4500 assumes FHA loan on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal entry, family room, big master bedroom, walk-in closets, 1 year warranty included at $36,500.

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MISCELLANEOUS IRON & STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK
VALLEY WELDING
Fabrication and Shop Repair, Portable Welding.
CUSTOM WORK
6355 SCARLETT CT.
SPACE 10
829-2530 or 828-5029

DUBLIN

$32,950 is the lowest priced home in Dublin, in immaculate condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big well landscaped yard, close to schools. Small down payment required.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

1800 SQ. FEET spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal dining, big living room, off a formal entry, step down family room, fireplace, big yard close to schools. $42,950 with 10% down.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

$33,950
3 Bdrm., 2 bath home in Dub. New Crpts and linoleum at this price. Large Yard. Best buy in Town. Call now to see before its sold.

Other homes priced from $35,950. 1-3 Bdrm., 2 bath, huge family rm., fireplace. 1-4 Bdrm. 2 bath, freshly painted. Custom built fireplace. Shag Carpets.

Young American Realtors
829-1222
2330 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

GOVERNMENT OWNED
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Brighton Circle. $2,000 down payment and closing costs. Monthly payments $284.84 and taxes & insurance. APR 9%. Call today for details. $37,400.

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

APPLETREE
Large 3 bdrm model with sunker living room & separate family room. AEK with large eating area. 2 full baths. Priced right $40,950. FHA or VA.
ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

LIVERMORE

MOST POPULAR
Floor plan in Somerset. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Monterey model with step down family room, low interest VA assumable loan, only $40,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

$1,500 DOWN
on this cozy home in Temp. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful carpets. Payments are $295.92 per month plus taxes and insurance. APR 9%. Full price $38,400. Call today.

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

$300 CLOSING COSTS & NO DOWN PAYMENT
for qualified VETERAN
in GRANADA VILLAGE
call for details.
APPRAISED @ $34,000
ROSE DUNCAN REALTY
795 Rincon Ave., 447-5908

NEW HOMES
Builder says "sell!" From $37,990. Terms. Fast possession. Will not last. Call for details now!
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton
VINTAGE REALTY

ASSUMPTION
Approx. $6000 assumes this 8½% VA loan; total monthly payments including prin., int., taxes, ins. $236. Owner may carry second $28,950.

DELTA REALTORS
• Delta Delivers •
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

11. Building Services

LIVERMORE

ASSUMABLE 7½% G.I.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, Sunset West Area. Monthly payment ONLY $222. SHARP. $35,950. 447-1074.

FOUR WITH MORE
to offer. Beautiful central entry, covered patio, wall to wall carpets, sprinklers in rear, priced to sell, $37,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

SUNSET PINEWOOD
Fast possession on this sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with all the extras. ½ acre lot. ANXIOUS OWNER WANTS BUYER NOW! $59,000
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton
VINTAGE REALTY

PLEASANTON

SUPER POOL
Sharp as a tack. 4 bdrm, 2 bath AEK, great wall to wall carpeting, super pool, extra cool decking. $49,950.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

STONERIDGE PARADE!
OWNER WILL FINANCE this large, sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, professionally landscaped. Shows like a model home.
HUGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, unbelievably clean, beautifully landscaped, central air. WOW!

828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON

AMAZING 4 BDRM.
2 baths, paneled family room, excellent privacy, front & rear. Front sprinklers, gas barbecue, zone air and filtered water are bonus extras. $39,500. Hurry!

SPOTLESS TRI-LEVEL
Beautiful maintained home with panoramic view, huge master Bdrm. suite, 2½ deluxe baths. Artistically designed yard and patio, separate work shop. 7% loan assumption available. $49,950.

VR VALLEY REALTY
Industrial Commercial
828-6555

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

MODEL HOMES
Choose from four beautiful models located in Pleasanton's Crossings. Professionally decorated and landscaped with features you'd expect in much more expensive homes. Upgraded carpeting, custom window coverings, tasteful use of wallpaper and paneling, complete sprinkler systems. 3 & 4 bedrooms, some with "bonus" rooms. $56,000 to $68,000. OPEN DAILY, 10-5, 3133 Cranwood Ct.

VR VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

DEL PRADO FOR ONLY $51,950
Beautiful Del Prado home with custom drapes, rich formal dining, bright AEK, with double self-cleaning oven, roomy bedrooms, central air conditioning, patio, low maintenance yard with sprinklers, garage door opener & side yard access. Hurry! Will not last!

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

SAN RAMON

CHEAPIE! CHEAPIE!
2-story, extra large master bdrm, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lush shag carpeting, side yard access, AEK. $42,500.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

GOLF & POOL
Walk to 1st tee from this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic pool, spacious living room, flagstone fireplace, huge patio. $54,500.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

TWIN CREEKS
Beauty! 3 bedroom, 1½ baths & swimming club. Low assumption. Very clean with light green plush carpeting. Inside laundry. Call today for details. $35,950.

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED
PLEASANTON 846-5900

Valley/Pleasanton Times Classified Gets Results

ROOM FOR A POOL
Two story in San Ramon on extra large lot. FHA, VA financing. Priced to sell at $42,950.
ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SAN RAMON

RANCHO SOLANO executive home, pool, step-down liv. rm. Fam. rm. formal dining, fireplace, sprinklers. 3 bdrm. 2 bath cpts, drps. Georgeous. Only $47,500. Call Lani for appt. 828-5261 (agt.)

SPANISH HACIENDA
4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful court-yard entry, custom drapes, formal dining, many extras. $50,950.

828-6060 Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal entry, dining room, exciting shag carpets throughout, on a quiet court. San Ramon's best area. $52,950 FHA, VA terms.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

86. Out of County Property

5 PLUS Park Like Acres. Fiddletown. Gentle Rolling. Electricity, Telephone. Only $8650. Agent. 415-828-5514.

SANTA CRUZ CTY.
1 hr. from Bay Area. 47+ acres, ¼ mile of year round creek frontage. Thickly wooded with majestic redwood, madrone & oak trees. Spectacular views. Approx. 5 miles from Boulder Creek. Partnership forces sale. $34,500. Terms open. Trades may be acceptable.

EL DORADO CTY.
3 acres near Placerville. Views, trees, piped water. $10,900, easy terms. Trades may be acceptable.

DELTA REALTORS
• Delta Delivers •
Open eves. 828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

110. Cars-New & Used

KINGSIZE bed, incl. frame, excel. cond, $80. Two 8.50x14 snow tires & rims, $20. 443-0842.

ENGLISH WALL CLOCK $85.
829-4886

4 MAGS, Black spoke with chrome rim. 2 15x7 et's, 2 14x7 Keystones $40/pair. 443-1869.

FOR SALE 5 h.p. Wards Mini Bike. 2 speed. Runs Good. Steal of a deal $80. 846-4650.

MUST SELL: French Prov. Sofa chair, Platform Rocker, $100 or offer 846-4636.

HUNTING BOW, 45 # Shakespere Model X-17. Hardly used. $55 Some access. $15. 846-7570.

BONANZA mini bike, mint cond. new 3½ h.p. B&S engine, $75 or best offer. 846-2679.

SEARS cartop carrier, $10; toys, 25¢ to $1.00; Day bed, $15.00. 828-2457.

CHESAPEAKE pups. 7 wks. AKC Excellent blood line. Hunting background. $100. 846-2499.

COLOR TELEVISION, 25" Sylvania console with Gerrard turntable & AM-FM stereo. $100. 443-0842.

KROEHLER, sofa and matching chair, gold. $100. 447-5434.

ROUND redwood picnic table with stools to match. $75 set. 462-3744, 6356 Benner Ct., Pleas.

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS!

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY $2.00

You can advertise any item for sale not to exceed a total of $100. Private parties only. (Cash with copy) — No refunds or change of copy. TO DISCONTINUE AD — Call at once. (Kills allowed after 1st publication). There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviations only. Price of item and phone or address must be included in ad. Mail ad with $2 cash or check to "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif., 94566 Attn: TREASURE CHEST ADS.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
START AD .....
PHONE .....

TREASURE CHEST OF BARGAINS

ABBES DODGE

800 PORTOLA • LIVERMORE
(Located at Hwy. 580) 447-7661

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-7:30 (SUN. 11-5)

BECAUSE WE'RE THE ONLY CHRYSLER MOTORS DEALER IN THE VALLEY, WE TRY HARDER TO SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND PROVIDE

QUALITY SERVICE . . .

1974 DODGE
COLT COUPE
White side wall tires, 4 speed, radio, heater, Serial # 312861
$400* TOTAL REBATE FROM ABBES

Dodge

1974 DART SWINGER
2 Door Hardtop
Split seat with console arm rest, all tinted glass, air, vinyl roof, body side moldings, white side wall tires, power disc brakes.
6 cylinder. Stock # 109.
$700 TOTAL REBATE*
$500 ABBES
$200 FACTORY

1975 3/4 TON
CAMPER SPECIAL PICK-UP
360 V-8, automatic, air, AM radio, tool storage box, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer bar, adventure package. Serial # 8887
$800 TOTAL REBATE*

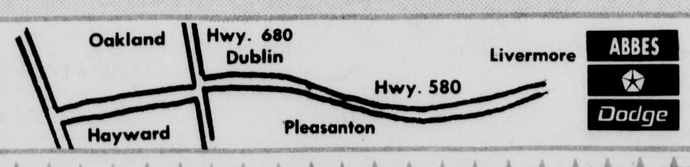
1974 DODGE
DART SWINGER SPECIAL
Air, gas lock, power steering, carpets, vinyl seats. Stock # 1477
$700 TOTAL REBATE*
$500 ABBES
$200 FACTORY

CHRYSLER FACTORY SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.
SERVICE
MON.-FRI. 7:30- 5:30
Parts 8-5

ALL PRICES AT ABBES DODGE INCLUDED DEALER HANDLING & SERVICE

* THE PRICES IN THIS AD ARE TO REFLECT TOTAL SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE. AD GOOD THRU MARCH 1, 1975.

WE'RE EASY TO FIND FROM ANYWHERE IN THE EAST BAY



THE TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE

Placing an advertisement in the TIMES BUSINESS and SERVICE GUIDE is the fastest and surest way to let residents of the Valley know what service you have. It is economical and will get you the type of business you want. Call LINDA at 462-4160 TODAY! She'll help you with your ad and place it in the proper category. Dial 462-4160 NOW and ask for Linda.

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
We do quality work
Try us — you'll like us
Repairs and Respray
Call 886-1115, Hayward
Lic. # 257646

Accoustical Spraying & Drywall
NEW & RESPRAY
FREE ESTIMATES
828-3787 828-1305

ALARM SYSTEMS

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY!
COMPLETE BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS
FREE
Home demos. with no obligation
CITIZENS SECURITY SYSTEMS
834-8254 443-1599 res.

AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING

Recession Special
Winterize your car . . .
Complete car cleaning, waxing and polishing, inside and out, including steam engine cleaning.
ONLY $40. $45 with Vinyl top
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
6319-A Scarlet Ct. Dub.
829-4383 462-3965

BOOKKEEPING

WATKINS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Yearly Tax Returns
Full bookkeeping service Payroll, monthly statements. Quarterly, yearly tax returns, Bus. & personal.
837-0807

CABINET MAKING

CONSOLIDATED TRADES
Fine Craftsmanship
Reasonably priced
CALL
ADRIAAN or JOHN
828-2722
for appointment

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE on EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $36 . . . NOW $29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft.
SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE
Healey EvaCon Co.
846-2609

HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Featuring the Rug Doctor with Steam and Agitation
"the secret of cleaner carpets"
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Free estimates 447-4441

CERAMIC TILE

CERAMIC TILE
Bath rooms, entry ways
Kitchens and tub enclosures
All work Guaranteed to YOUR Satisfaction
CALL NOW
for the best price in town
828-6964 846-0879

COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT

NEW AND USED
Mobile and Attache Phones with the latest of features. Channel search. Direct dial, etc. 2 way and Marine Radios available.
ALSO
Complete line of office communication equipment . . . . Answering Machines, etc.
For more information call Howard at
829-5049

CONCRETE WORK

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call 462-4133

DESIGNING & ESTIMATING

ENGINEERED DESIGNS
for
Special tooling & machinery
Prototype cost estimating.
Service available for components, products or complete systems.
828-7039

DOMESTICS

ACADEMY MAID HOUSEKEEPERS
has what you've been asking for:
Cleaning, Washing, Ironing
Shopping, Patient Care, Companions
Call for more information. Arrangements made to suit your needs. Offered by:
BATES JANITORIAL
447-6176

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ADDITIONAL OUTLETS
Services changes
New Wiring
3 phase wiring
Call for an estimate
462-3135

ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK
Residential & Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
We accept: Bankamericard and Mastercharge.
San Ramon Electric
Lic. # 294225 829-2454

FLOOR COVERINGS

NOW OPEN IN DUBLIN
RICH'S CARPETS
Large assortment of Atlas Modern, and Sikes Carpets
ALSO
Vinyl floor covering incl. Congoleum, Armstrong & Mannington
FREE ESTIMATES Lic. # 294656
829-2637
8913 San Ramon Rd. Dub.
(SR. Valley Plaza)

HOME REPAIRS

FIX-ALL
ALL HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Individual specializing in:
Heating
Plumbing Carpentry
Electrical work
Install and repair appliances
Call 828-4334

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Home Repair and Remodeling
Minor Carpentry
Plumbing
Painting
Paper Hanging
Electrical Repair
Call Bob 829-3862

INCOME TAX

GINGER DUCKETTS
Qualified Tax Service
Taxes done in the privacy of your home . . .
Complete and ready to mail the same day.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
455-6220

TAXES
Done in your own home. Specializing in state and Federal returns. Licensed and Bonded. 8 Years Experience
GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX
455-1040

MOVING & STORAGE

LOCKED AND LIGHTED STORAGE AREA
Outside: $8 per month
$5 per month yearly
Covered: $15 per month
$10 per month yearly
● 447-6347 ●

PAPER HANGING

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGER
Guaranteed Result
All types wall coverings installed.
For Free Estimates
CALL
462-5228

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE
Licenced
443-7525

PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT $125
Custom fit in the Home
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
FREE ESTIMATE
with No Obligation
PLASTIC QUEEN CO.
638-5411 Days
846-4903 Evenings

PLUMBING

SANDERS PLUMBING
Free Estimates
NEW and OLD Plumbing
Personal Home Service
Call
443-2918

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PATIO COVERS SCREENED ROOMS
Aluminum and wood construction. Reputable company with 15 years experience. Very Reasonable prices with financing available. Free estimates.
Lic. # 289608
656-3076

ROOM ADDITIONS

GUARANTEED QUALITY WORK
Build to your satisfaction, no job too large or too small. Winter rates year round.
FREE ESTIMATES
Add to your present equity.
Call: J.A.S. Construction
Lic. # 292682 443-3793

ALCOSTA BUILDERS
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Alterations - remodeling
Additions
Residential & Commercial
Bonded - Licensed - Insured
Lic. # 265772
CALL - 829-1926

Construction or Destruction
Remodeling, additions, new homes. You name it.
DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
FREE ESTIMATES
A.S.P. CONSTRUCTION INC.
443-2427 Lic # 301606

REMODELING WORK
No Job too Small
QUALITY WORK
828-8842 793-3494

FREE ESTIMATE
Remodeling & Room Additions
No Job Too Small
HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality work - References
Lic. # 293442
Call Larry 443-9106

SHEET METAL

SHEET METAL HEATING & GUTTER
SHEARING
BENDING
FABRICATION
462-2796
455-4051

THEATER ARTS

THE LAUGHING CRICKET PUPPET THEATER NO. 2
Birthday Parties
Puppet performances and children's workshops.
Adela Borner
447-2781

PHONE 462-4160

THE ACTION LINE!

UPHOLSTERY

CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates.
828-1170

USED ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
and other furnishing items
Used TV - Color/B&W
Stereos, Radio
Musical Instruments
TV & Stereo Repair Serv.
THE HAYWARD MARKET
22406 Mission Blvd.
537-5331

WELDING

TRAILER HITCHES
for
Your Car or Truck
Repairs - Heliarc Welding
Portable Welding
MURILLO
WELDING & BLACKSMITHING
2458 Portola Ave., Liv.
447-3420

WELDING
Field Welding & Repairs
REASONABLE RATED FOR PORTABLE WELDING
No Job too Small
443-0464

WOOD CRAFTSMAN

IDEAL FOR GRADUATION AND JUNE BRIDES
Beautiful handmade solid cedar hope chests. Below wholesale prices.
From $60 to $160
Several styles and sizes to choose from.
71 Casa Grande Place, S.R.
829-5462

YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER
Free estimates
San Ramon Dublin
Pleasanton
829-4675

ABE WANTS TO DO YOUR TREE WORK
Now is the time for topping, pruning, removing
Gardening Landscaping
Lite hauling
443-4230 24 hr. a day
FREE ESTIMATES

ALEXANDER'S
Complete Tree and Yard Services
TOPPING AND ROTOTILLING
24 hr. Insured
Free estimates
447-8645 447-1931
828-1938

ROTO-TILLING
Post Hole Digging
FREE ESTIMATES
Call
447-5459
Livermore Only

JERRY'S GARDENING
Rototilling, landscaping sprinkler systems, maintenance leveling, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
455-1752

AUTUMN TREE SERVICE
Trees trimmed and removed
VERY REASONABLE RATES
Insured
Free Estimates
447-4071

94. Farms for Sale

NO FOG-NO SMOG
Beautiful Kansas Ozarks 120 acres Elk County grassland, fenced, ponds, improvements, water, $40,000. On contract 8% interest. 5 Acres, suburban, modern house, barn, good well, natural gas. $8,500. 4 acres large station and cafe building on 96 hiway $7,500. 40 acres on large Fall River Reservoir. Modern imprvts., orchard good out buildings, all bottom land $35,000 on contract.
WE HAVE MORE FALL RIVER AGENCY
FALL RIVER KANSAS
ALWAYS OPEN
316-658-5495

98. Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition.
No red tape.
DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

BUILD your retirement or rec home, in beautiful ALTA SIERRA, between Auburn and Grass Valley. $19,950 for 2.15 acres. Overlooking golf course. Utilities in. Complete rec. fac. For information call Young American Realtors, 829-4222.

BEAUTIFUL View, Clear Lake Riviera lot. Country Club membership incl. $7,500 or trade for equal value. 846-5315.

99. Mobile Homes

'70 AMERICAN - 12x65 with tipout liv. rm. Marsh Creek Park $500 & pmts. 829-4074.

104. Motorcycles

Walnut Creek
HONDA GL 1000
ON DISPLAY
Sunday, March 2nd.
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open House Days
SALE
March 2 thru 8
1975 CB750 $1,825
1975 CB550 $1,595
plus Tax & Lic.
ALL MODELS REDUCED!
FREE DRAWING
1st. prize XR75 motorcycle
2nd. prize Hondaline Helmet
If you receive a Honda Mailer Coupon worth $3, you can redeem it here for $5, subject to the same terms and conditions.
W.C. HONDA-2555 N. Main
934-0530

KAWASAKI, 350, 1970. (Dirt) $350. 2 chevy ET mags. $50 829-5439.

KAWASAKI '69, 350CC Custom. Runs beautiful. 205 mi. on Engine. Great looking. CDI Cust. Access. $450. 846-8605.

106 Campers, Rec. Vehicles

TOYOTA & '73 CHINOOK, AIR Low Mileage, Excel. Cond. MUST SELL 462-3822.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage supplies service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

FORD, pick up, 1967, ½ ton. Long bed. $799. 846-5572.

CHEV VAN '73, 1 ton, Lg. wh. base. 40 gal. tank, tr. hitch, cpts. 7 paneled. 447-7126.

'73 DODGE 1 TON PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $7200
AUCTION PRICE
$4999
(WITH GUARANTEE) (56826M). Utility body, power steering, radio, heater, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, dual rear wheels, 17,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEV. '71 1½ ton, Excel. Cond. Low mileage. 447-6176 days or 443-8735 eves.

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used

VW FASTBACK '67, CLEAN, RUNS GOOD, $850.
447-1068

HEALY, 1958 100-6 SCCA race prepared. Extra parts. Tires. Etc. Excel. running cond. $1200. 829-3919.

'70 DATSUN COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. (679 AIN)
BLUE BOOK $1335
REPOSSESSION
$869
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts. no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

1973 VW Super Beetle. 40 Ford front end, mag wheels, AM-FM. Excell. cond. 10,000 mi. One yr. warranty left. 846-3341.

'73 DATSUN
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR, vinyl top. (143 JIW) BLUE BOOK $3070.
REPOSSESSION
$2461
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

110. Cars—New & Used

OPAL, '72, 2 door sedan. 4 cyl. Must sell. $1700.
828-8941

1974 PINTO Squire wagon deluxe. Brown. Air, tinted, 4 spd. 24 mpg. Excell. cond. $2,800. 447-6134.

FORD
'70 LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering & windows, vinyl roof, AIR. (894 FSH) BLUE BOOK $1680.
REPOSSESSION
$1062
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

DODGE COLT '71
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $1899
AUCTION PRICE $1299
(WITH GUARANTEE (961 DEX)
2 door, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

1970 LINCOLN Continental Mark III. Low mileage, mint cond. Private owner, 828-1106.

DODGE
'73 CHARGER
HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top. (306 GLL) BLUE BOOK $3350.
REPOSSESSION
$2684
Need reliable party to make reasonable mo. pymnts., no back pymnts., no contract to assume. Dlr. credit mngr. 483-6360 till 9 p.m.
Other Cars Available
Trade-Ins Accepted

TOYOTA CORONA WGN. '74 Auto, AIR. Transferrable 5 yr. WARRANTEE. $3295. 455-0630 or 455-6632.

CHEV '68, Impala Stick Shift Runs good. 53,000 mi. $665. Firm. 443-5864.

PINTO '73, LOW MILEAGE, 837-5381 EXT. 318 OR 462-2868

DODGE CHALLENGER '70
PUBLIC AUCTION
RETAIL PRICE $1899
AUCTION PRICE $999
(WITH GUARANTEE) (752 GQC) V-8, auto., ps, air, R&H. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

PLYMOUTH
1973 CUDA
2 door hardtop, AM/FM stereo, multiplex, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, rallye stripes, 19,000 miles, fire engine red, white top, & matching interior. Lic. # 804GQW
$3591
CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

110. Cars-New & Used

CHEVROLET
1971 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 46,000 miles, metallic rust with saddle interior. Lic. # 156ESE
$2284
CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

CHEVROLET
1972 CUTLASS "S" CPE.
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, antique gold with saddle top. Lic. # 412FRE
$2876
CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
828-6500 ● 828-0361

CHEVROLET
1973 EL CAMINO CUSTOM
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, rallye stripes, Royal metallic blue, with white top. Lic. # 25109P
$3494
CROWN CHEVROLET
DUBLIN PHONE
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BUICK '72 ELECTRA 225
RETAIL PRICE $4199
AUCTION PRICE $3099
(180 FSV)
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, tilt wheel, full factory equipment. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

FALCON '68 Sedan. Very Good Cond. $600. 462-1751 eves & wknd.

'70 FORD XL CONVERTIBLE
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, SHARP! (236 BDN)
$1495
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2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

FORD '71 TORINO BROUGHAM
2 DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. (905 EDH)
$1495
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'73 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HDTP.
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. (142 GKU)
$2395
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'73 FORD SQUIRE WAGON
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, LOW MILES! (319 HDL)
$3495
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110. Cars-New & Used

VEGA WGN '72, GT, Auto., Rack, AIR, AM/FM. Low Mileage. 828-7181.

'70 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 DOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof. (242 JIN)
$1345
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110. Cars-New & Used

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St. Liv. 447-6700

PLYMOUTH
'72 Satellite Sebring
Retail Price $3199
AUCTION PRICE $2399
(760 FIV)
2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, rallye wheels. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

110. Cars-New & Used

'55 CHEV with 63-401 Buick eng. Bucket seats. $600. Call any time. 447-7431.

CHEV. '73 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater (606 BTB)
$2695
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2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

AUTO BUYERS

'69 CHEVY ½-TON PICK-UP
V-8, auto, air-cond., camper shell.
Ser. # 855911
$1499

'71 DATSUN SEDAN
510, auto., air-cond., low miles.
Ser. # 60887
$1499

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MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 9-5
1453 1st St., LIVERMORE 447-6700
(Subject to prior sale. Priced thru 2-27-75)

VT SERVICE COUPON

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

(passenger cars only)

- Check engine compression
- Set point dwell
- Install new spark plugs, distributor points, condensor kit
- Set engine timing
- Adjust carburetor idle
- Inspect and adjust belts
- Replace fuel filter
- Inspect automatic choke
- Replace air cleaner if necessary
- Road test operation

labor only - parts extra - air cond. slightly higher - expires Mar. 31, 1975

4 cyl. VEGA only	6 cyl.	V-8
reg. $24.75	reg. $33.50	reg. $38.50
$20.00	$26.00	$29.75

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
DON PLUMMER CHEV-BUICK
1814 1st St., LIVERMORE 447-1291

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LET'S KEEP THE BUSINESS IN THE VALLEY call SHERE 462-4160 to place an advertisement in our directory.

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Auto • Truck • Motor-Home
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AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS with FREE pickup and delivery. Insurance work by glass experts. Paints, glass & wallpaper available.
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KEEP YOUR BUSINESS IN THE VALLEY CALL ONE OF OUR SPECIALISTS

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You need our help to grow. Call 462-4160 for this space.

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Custom, expert guaranteed service
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Parts For All Foreign Cars
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Complete Foreign Auto Service
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STEEL RADIAL TIRES AS LOW AS $34.95
TUNEUP - WHEEL BALANCE
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STATE CERTIFIED DEALER
Check with us about 5 gal. Gasoline Special
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VALLEY TIRE SERVICE
Specialized in Dunlop & Pirelli tires. Other brands available.
Balancing
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SAVE $40
ON ALL 1970-1974
CHRYSLERS
DODGE
PLYMOUTHS

TUNE-UP & PARTS complete
- REPLACE POINTS
- REPLACE PLUGS
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plus LUBE & OIL (including oil)
REG. $90 VALUE
$49.95 + Tax PARTS & LABOR COMPLETE
OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 28
VALLEY'S ONLY CHRYSLER CORP. DEALER

ABBES DODGE
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800 Portola Ave., Livermore 447-7661 (at Hwy # 580)

PHONE 462-4160 CALL THE ACTION LINE
PHONE 462-4160 SHERE THE ACTION LINE!
CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK

Individual instruction a 'must'

LIVERMORE — Individualized instruction is a "must."

That's the feeling of Livermore Unified School District board president Ken Engelund, who is a candidate for re - election to the position March 4.

In a prepared statement, Engelund explained his stand on individualization:

"The key to improving basic education is an emphasis on individualized instruction.

"While we are achieving those fundamental skills in reading, arithmetic and language arts which are so necessary, it is imperative that our educators tailor instruction to each student.

"We must teach to the child's individual learning rate, span of attention, particular learning modalities and differing levels of competence in specific subjects. The value of drill and the discipline of practice should not prevent us from asking more of our educators' efforts than the mere regurgitation of facts without knowledge.

"I believe that basic education means an attitude and desire to learn and to continue through life with a healthy respect for learning as well as the proverbial three R's.

"If we turn a child away from education in our insistence that every student must know some set of facts by a fixed date, then we have lost that child, and we must hope that some future teacher or student experience will re - kindle the spark of true basic education."

CC in line for federal sewer grants

A preliminary priority list of sewer service agencies likely to qualify for new federal funding includes no jurisction within the Amador - blivermore Valley. The Central Contra Costa County Sanitary District would however be in line for in excess of $15 million in federal funds under the government's Clean Water Act provisions.

The money became available when the Supreme Court ordered President Ford to release billions of dollars passed by Congress under terms of the Clean Water Act. The State Water Resources Control Board has made a preliminary determination on what agencies will qualify for funds under that new program. A total of $16,650,000 could be allocated to Alameda and Contra Costa counties in fiscal 1975 - 76, but none of that money will go to sewer systems serving Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin, according to the state's preliminary finding. Valley Community Services District has been in line for upwards of $8 million to expand that Dublin - Pleasanton treatment system, but the district has yet to agree with local and regional boards on the extent of the VCSD application.

Club seeks parachute drop grant

Alameda County Bureau

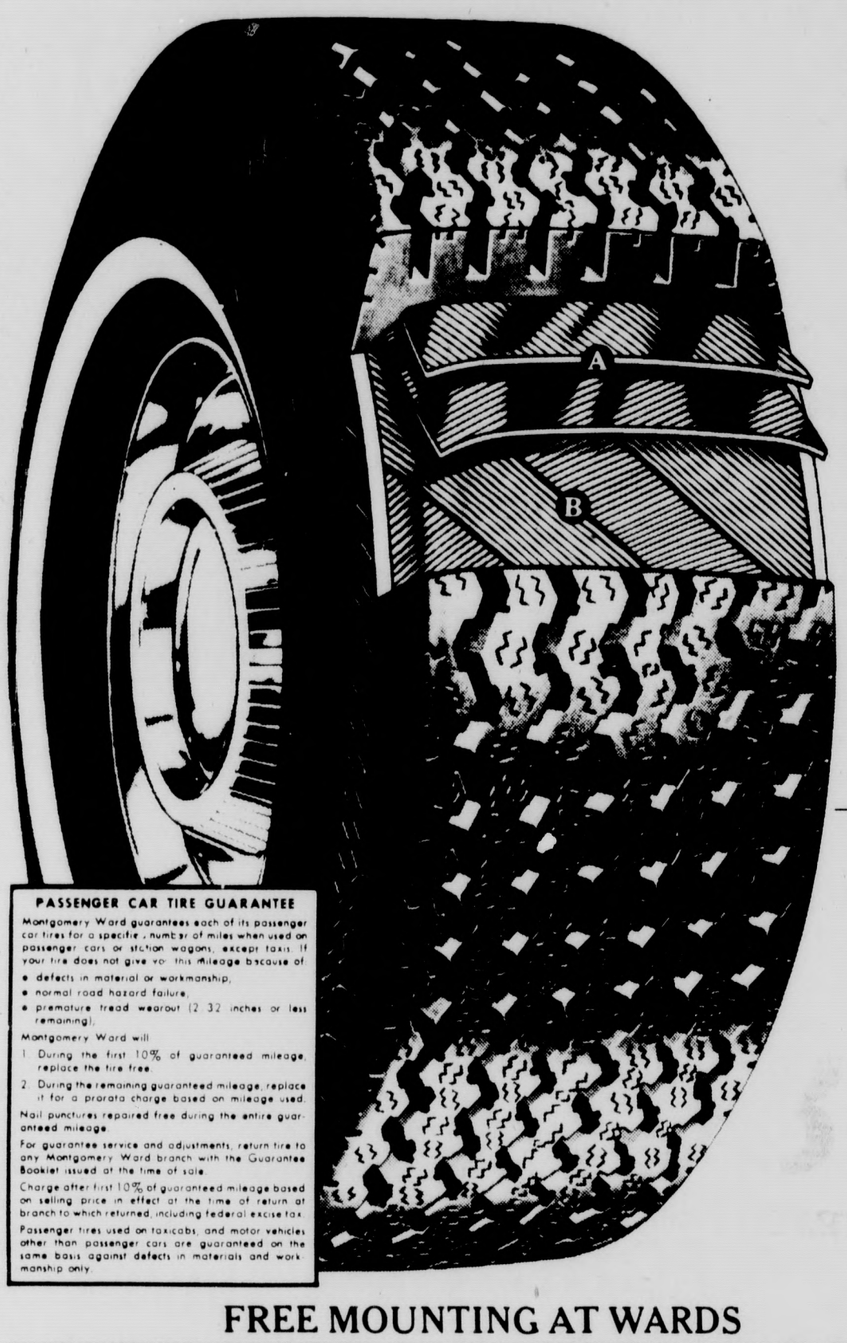
HAYWARD — Applications for a carnival and a parachute drop area will come before the Alameda County Zoning Administrator Wednesday.

California Diviserfied Properties and the California Parachute Club, Inc. are seeking a conditional use permit to allow a flight strip and parachute drop area as an outdoor recreational facility adjacent to 2747 North Livermore Ave. in the Livermore area. The property is located in the agricultural zone.

Gertrude Dibble and the Dublin Chamber of Commerce are applying for a permit to operate a carnival in the Shamrock Village Center between May 19 and May 23. The property is zoned for commercial use.

MONTGOMERY WARD SUPER AUTOMOTIVE BUYS

30%-37% off.



PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specific number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of

- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2 32 inches or less remaining),

Montgomery Ward will

1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.

FREE MOUNTING AT WARDS

Wards steel-track belted Grappler I whitewall . . . our finest bias-belted passenger-car tire.

(A) **2 tough steel belts** fight damage, hold tread open, flat for traction.
(B) **4 body plies of durable polyester cord** for strength, lasting service.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	$43	$27	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$53	$36	2.62
F78-14	7.75-14	$55	$38	2.78
G78-14	8.25-14	$58	$40	2.94
H78-14	8.55-14	$62	$43	3.11
G78-15	8.25-15	$60	$41	3.03
H78-15	8.55-15	$64	$44	3.26
J78-15	8.85-15	$68	$46	3.41
L78-15	9.15-15	$71	$48	3.45

*With trade-in tire

$13 to $21 off each Wards Runabout Radial whitewall. 35,000-mile guarantee.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	$42	$29	2.07
ER78-14	185R-14	$51	$36	2.58
FR78-14	195R-14	$54	$38	2.68
GR78-14	205R-14	$58	$41	2.88
HR78-14	215R-14	$62	$44	3.04
BR78-15	165R-15	$46	$32	2.19
GR78-15	205R-15	$60	$43	2.95
HR78-15	215R-15	$64	$45	3.17
JR78-15	225R-15	$67	$47	3.30
LR78-15	235R-15	$70	$49	3.48

*With trade-in tire
Single radial ply of rayon cord

Our finest passenger tire: Grappler Radial whitewall. Guaranteed 42,000 miles.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	$46	2.11
DR78-14	175R-14	$56	2.40
ER78-14	185R-14	$59	2.58
FR78-14	195R-14	$63	2.81
GR78-14	205R-14	$67	2.95
HR78-14	215R-14	$71	3.15
BR78-15	165R-15	$53	2.27
GR78-15	205R-15	$70	3.05
HR78-15	215R-15	$74	3.26
JR78-15	225R-15	$77	3.44
LR78-15	235R-15	$80	3.60

*With trade-in tire

Pickups, campers, panels . . . save 18% to 22% on each Wards Hi-Way Traction.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	$36	29.00	2.43
7.00-15	6	$44	35.00	2.80
6.00-16	6	$33	25.74	2.27
6.50-16	6	$39	31.00	2.57
7.00-16	6	$44	35.00	2.92
7.50-16	8	$54	44.00	3.59

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

Power up. Save $5

36-mo. guarantee.

23.88 EXCH.

REGULARLY 28.95

This rugged powerhouse of energy provides quick, reliable starts in any weather. With enough power for accessories. Fits most US models.

FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

INSTALLED FREE

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

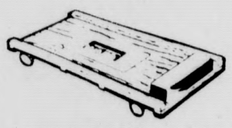
SAVE $4

24-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

Get up to 280 cold cranking amps. Rubber case. Gang vent caps for easy servicing. 22F, 24, 24F.

21.88 EXCH.

REGULARLY 25.95



SAVE $2

WARDS ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Hardwood frame, plywood body, and tough nylon casters.

6.88 REG. 8.99

BRAKE OVERHAUL

DRUM TYPE — FRONT DISC REAR DRUM

49.88*

- Install Deluxe linings
- Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- Resurface Drums if serviceable
- Rebuild Wheel Cylinders
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Adjust Parking Brake
- Bleed and Fill Hydraulic System
- Road Test

69.88*

Rebuild Calipers, extra

- Install new front Disc pads, supreme rear lining
- Rebuild Rear Wheel Cylinders
- Resurface rear Brake Drums if serviceable
- Turn Disc Brake Rotors
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Arc Grind Rear Brake Shoes
- Inspect Front Grease Seals
- Bleed and Fill Hydraulic System
- Adjust Parking Brake
- Road Test

*Most cars and pick-ups

BIG BUY

RELIABLE STP OIL TREATMENT

Help engine run smoother, longer, quieter.

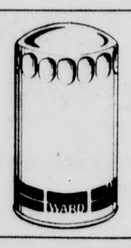
89¢

BIG BUY

PENNZOIL 10-30W OIL

49¢ QT.

100% Pennsylvania grade crude oil. Protects engine in all seasons. Great low price. Limit 12.

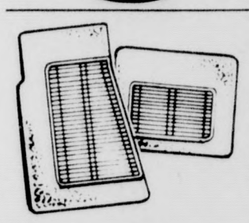


SAVE 50¢

WARDS SPIN-ON OIL FILTER

Protect your engine from sludge and dirt build-up. Most cars.

$1.49 REG. 1.99

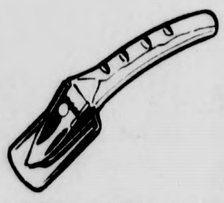


SAVE $2

FRONT RUBBER MINI-CAR MATS

Protects carpet of most small cars. 4 colors.

3.99 REG. 5.98



SAVE 51¢

CAN OPENER AND SPOUT

Does away with messy spills. Makes pouring liquids easy.

88¢ REG. 1.39

SAVE 1.03

LIVE RUBBER WIPER REFILLS

Wipe rain and snow clean off with live rubber edges

PAIR 1.66 REG. 2.69

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

DON'T MISS WARDS 3 BIG BARGAIN ROOMS

YOU'LL SAVE ON CATALOG OVERSTOCK — DISCONTINUED MODELS — FLOOR SAMPLES

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DALY CITY — 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770
SAN JOSE — 444 North Capitol, 926-1000; Oakridge Mall — 879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2310; SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER 250 E. Brokaw Rd., 286-0470 (Tires & Batteries only)
CORTE MADERA — Corte Madera Center, 924-1122 (No cameras)
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